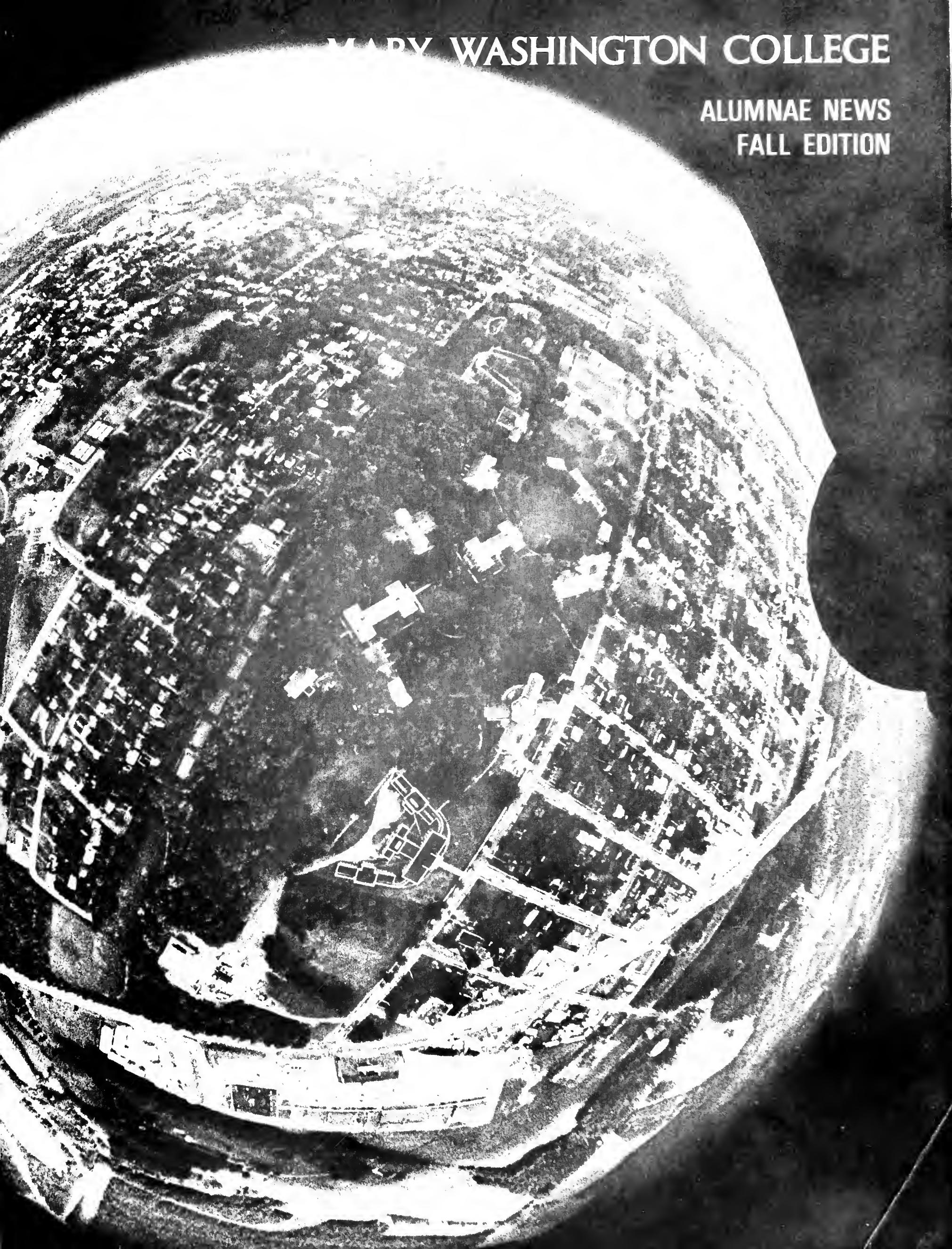


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AN INTRODUCTION

As the new editor of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Magazine, perhaps an introduction and an invitation is in order. I am Thomas P. Mann, Director of Information Services at the College and a native of Fredericksburg. I received a B.A. degree from the University of Iowa and am currently completing requirements for a master's degree at The American University. Before joining the College staff in July, 1967, I was employed by the FREE LANCE-STAR newspaper in Fredericksburg.

I view my position as editor of the Alumnae Magazine as one of coordination; for after all, it is YOUR magazine, and the news should emanate from you. In this capacity I would like to extend an invitation to you to participate at every opportunity. If you have suggestions or comments — or criticisms — let us know; and by all means if you have a news item about yourself or another Alumna, please submit it; for while I might be the editor, you, in a sense, must be the reporters.

THE PRESIDENT 1968-69

Leadership is not a new role for KATHY FRIEDMAN Levinson, President of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association and Chairman of the Board of Directors.

As a freshman at Mary Washington College in 1959, she was elected class president. In 1963, her senior year, she was named president of the Student Government Association. These positions and numerous other campus activities earned for her the Kiwanis Cup, which goes to the senior who, in the opinion of the faculty and staff, has contributed the most to the College during her four years at Mary Washington.

Upon graduation, Mrs. Levinson — then Miss Friedman — took a position with the American Cancer Society, serving as an area director in the Boston area. In this capacity, she was responsible for fund raising, service to cancer patients, lay and professional education, and the formation of volunteer units.

In 1965, she took a position with Revlon in San Francisco as a sales training consultant, covering the Northwest territory. During this period, she became reacquainted with Stuart A. Levinson of Fredericksburg who was interning at the San Francisco General Hospital. They were married in October, 1966, returning East to Richmond, Va., where Dr. Levinson is now completing his residency in general surgery at the Medical College of Virginia.

Mrs. Levinson, a native of Westport, Conn., also worked at MCV as a medical social worker until shortly before January, 1968, when their son, David, was born.



.... and a warm hello to all of you!

I won't elaborate on our plans just now except to say that we are looking forward to stepping up the pace and raising our hemlines a little!

Each Alumnae News will contain a report from the Board of Directors. This will be our way of keeping you well informed throughout the year.

I feel it's a privilege to serve as your president and I am grateful to do so. You'll be hearing from me often!

With best wishes,

Kathy Friedman Levinson '63
President

INVOLVEMENT:

The opportunity to be involved is one which must not be ignored.

PATRICIA BOISE, Student

In this day of seeming widespread student unrest, "involvement" has become an underlying by-word. There is, however, a certain vagueness when it comes to specifically defining the word and the movement. It means different things to different people or different groups of people.

In an effort to establish some sort of definition as it concerns our college community and, perhaps, to initiate a dialogue on student involvement, representatives from five segments of the college community — student, faculty, administration, alumnae, and parent — were asked to express their views on the role such student activism should play in the life of the College and the country.

Presenting the student view is Miss Patricia M. Boise, a member of the Class of '69. A native of Westport, Conn., Miss Boise is President of the Student Government Association for 1968-69 and a Dean's List student. She was named the Outstanding Sophomore by Mortar Board in 1966 and has been actively involved in campus affairs.

Dr. James H. Croushore, Associate Dean of the College, shares his views on "involvement" as an administrator. A member of the faculty since 1947, Dr. Croushore served as Chairman of the English Department for eleven years before assuming the Associate Dean's post in July, 1967. He holds A.B. and A.M. degrees from Lehigh University and a Ph.D. from Yale University.

Speaking as a faculty member is Dr. Mary Ellen Stephenson, Professor and Chairman of the Modern Foreign Languages Department. Miss Stephenson has been associated with the College since 1948, and has previously served as Dean of Women, and Assistant Dean of Students. She received a B.A. degree from Westhampton College, an M.A. from Middlebury College, and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.



An alumna opinion is expressed by Miss Felicity Hallanan, '65. Miss Hallanan is an associate editor with the European Edition of the ARMY, NAVY and AIR FORCE TIMES and previously worked with the OVERSEAS FAMILY, a weekly newspaper for U. S. military families in Europe. In her present position, she has handled a variety of assignments, including interviews with General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, and other commanders, and has had the opportunity to travel throughout Europe on assignments.

The parents' side of the issue is taken by Mr. John F. Daffron, whose daughter, Julie, is a senior at Mary Washington. A native Virginian and a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Mr. Daffron has served as news editor of the Richmond Associated Press, which is the control point for the Virginia service, for the past eighteen years. He writes primarily in the field of government and politics and has covered national presidential conventions since 1932, including the Republican convention in Miami and the Democratic convention in Chicago this year.

■ PATRICIA BOISE

The opportunity to be involved is one which must not be ignored. Involvement, whether in national politics or the college community, is an educational experience which helps prepare the student for life in the American democratic society. Many college students are eligible to vote, eligible for the draft, and adults in every sense of the word. They should not be sheltered and restricted like children.

Today's college student is often referred to as the "cornerstone" of tomorrow's society, and as such he must not hide within the hallowed ivy walls of his alma mater, but pursue his concern and become involved. Whatever the area or extent of involvement, it is directly related to the search for knowledge and truth. In this quest the educational experience of the classroom is far from sufficient without the practical experience the student gains from his own extra-curricular activity.

A college ensures the student academic freedom in the classroom, it must also allow the student freedom to participate in areas of concern outside of the classroom. In return the student must realize his responsibility and fulfill his obligations, not only as a citizen of our modern society, but also as a citizen of his college community. Although the student's concern is that of an individual, his actions reflect on his college and on students in general. The individual must take care, never jeopardizing the college's reputation through hasty, irresponsible remarks or acts.

The purpose of a liberal arts college is to prepare the student for life and citizenship. In doing so the college must realize that the student is a mature individual eager to be recognized. All too often students in colleges and universities throughout the country feel that they are

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WHAT DOES IT MEAN AT MWC?

The current doctrine of involvement has much creative energy in it.

JAMES CROUSHORE, Administrator



JAMES CROUSHORE

Like some other forces for change, student involvement in college and university governance is very likely to upset the delicate equilibrium of a campus. Initially, this prospect is mildly exciting, but it becomes very disturbing when student advocates of a position become so partisan that they invent a dean's answer before they ask the dean the question itself. Likewise, a faculty member or a dean, in an equally partisan mood, may be so certain of student reaction that he never considers actually explaining a change in procedure to the students themselves.

What is happening in situations like these is that everybody is talking and nobody is listening. As a matter of fact, nobody wants to listen, for each party is convinced that a parliamentary solution to a conflict in proposals is an impossibility. Once a protest or opposition to protest becomes non-parliamentary or anti-parliamentary, then it crosses the line between constructive disorder and mischievous destructiveness. No party to a campus dispute can, in all reason, afford to allow this to happen.

Another danger is that high feelings and moral fervor may grow impatient

with the complex problems which change produces. Simplistic solutions are appealing, and when they are not possible, those committed to a doctrine of involvement may begin to suffer from a corroding nihilism which prevents them from trusting any suggestion out of the past. If this movement is not arrested the end result will be a new-fashioned student tyranny in place of old-fashioned authoritarian control and anarchy in place of unyielding academic custom.

In the dictionary of 1968 INVOLVEMENT is one of those words which are more a clue to the value system of the writer or speaker than they are aids to informative discussion. For some the word has all the romantic appeal of offering the means to a discovery of one's own identity; for others it has the connotations of heedlessness, willfulness, egomania, adolescent arrogance.

Because I am convinced that the current doctrine of involvement has much creative energy in it, I feel that we should study it closely, first, to be informed by this energy and, second, to discover how to furnish direction to it. For one thing the students' concern with being involved in college and university governance is evidence of the changing status of the college and university.

The concept of the university as the free market place of ideas is still valid, said Rosemary Park in a speech at Douglass College, "but this market place is no orderly exchange. Rather, the university has become a vast whirlpool of immense activity." It has become an "essential support for the socio-technical structure in which we live."

If the emerging values seem false, then attack on the university becomes in part a political and sociological protest. In other words, students in Nanterre or at Columbia may be expressing what David Riesman has called the post-affluent disil-

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Involvement must be guided by reason, not emotion.

MARY ELLEN STEPHENSON, Faculty



MARY E. STEPHENSON

It is an essential tenet of the Judaeo-Christian tradition and of democracy that ideally we are placed in this world to be of service to our fellow man, out of respectful concern for him first, but also to find our own satisfactions. First we must understand him, communicate. Let us use communication, concern, and service, which a human being at his best creates between himself and his fellows, as our definition of "involvement."

It is heartening that the present young generation has removed concerned relationships out of the area of vision, or lethargy, and put them into practice. Thoughtful older observers can only rejoice that the young of the sixties have too much energy and enthusiasm to tolerate the apathy of the fifties, too much awareness to let a war block progress at home as it did in the forties, generally too much prosperity to be hobbled by economic limitations such as those of the thirties, too much breadth of vision to abide the shortsighted provincialism of the twenties.

But all who "involve" themselves must use certain guidelines. First, concerned relationships must be all-inclusive, creating themselves between age groups, the

A campus is not a convent. A student cannot afford to be a recluse.

FELICITY HALLANAN, Alumna

young and the oldsters with each other, children with parents, vice versa. Concern needs to exist also between society and its servants, between the public and policemen, between students and educators. Those "involved" with the forgotten at home or in far places must not allow others of their fellows, now taken for granted, to become "forgotten ones".

Secondly, involvement must be accompanied by common courtesy. The right of a demonstrator, a speaker, an activist, to be heard is companion to his obligation to listen. In a mature democracy the will of the majority prevails, with the co-operation of the dissenting minority. If we progress in expressing clearly the attitudes and needs of minorities, it does not follow that the clamor should drown out the voice of the majority.

Thirdly, involvement must be guided by reason, not emotion. It demands a constant reassessment of values, an objective and continuous filtering-out of self-interest.

Dedicated communication, concern, and service in this age are heartening recent developments. Let them be directed with courtesy and wisdom to every member of our insecure and disturbed society. The climate at Mary Washington could foster such respectful and reasonable involvement if both faculty and students support concern and service for each other and then reach out beyond the campus, all-inclusively.

FELICITY HALLANAN

Effectiveness of recent student activities must be acknowledged in that, when one raises the subject of student involvement, people assume one means riots and demonstrations.

Whatever one thinks of these activities, one must admit that they have succeeded in bringing views of the college generation to the attention of the public.



It is particularly important to remember, however, that disruptive student actions have been carried out by a minority of college students. They were often joined in their efforts by dissident groups capitalizing on resulting publicity.

Whether or not this means of attracting attention was necessary remains subject to debate.

An alumnus of the University of Mississippi who has observed the American scene from his home in Europe for 12 years says yes.

"The effect of student demonstrations can only be good in that it forces the administration and faculty to think in terms more closely allied with student thinking," he said.

"It eliminates some of the gap that has grown up between the two groups—the absenteeism of professors, for example, that leaves classes in the hands of graduate students and breaks the link between students and faculty."

A young soldier whose education at a California college was interrupted by military service agreed. "Having been in the Army I can understand their desire to want to make themselves heard," he explained.

"Students today are trying to solve the problems their parents did not. Sure, they won World War II, but then everyone got involved in the business of making America a world power, and in their own material success."

"They let the problems that had been there all along slip by, problems like mental retardation and racial differences. They ignored them—students are trying to do something about them."

And at the University of Tuebingen in West Germany a senior told me, "Students cannot be students without also being involved in politics. Later they will have jobs, and will no longer have the time to be as active."

"The riots at the Sorbonne did accomplish something. Before, students talked about their ancient academic system and no one listened. Now they do."

The same thing could be said of the riots at Columbia University. And if it is true, it is a sorry testimony to a distinguished school which has failed to recognize a change in today's student population.

Publicity has long been given to the precocious teenager of the 1960's, the youngster who grows up far faster than did his parents.

But there has been an unfortunate tendency to "study" this child only until he reaches college age, and then to hope that by the time he graduates he will have become a sensible adult.

A young person who is accustomed to being listened to cannot suddenly be told to go off and study on a quiet campus until he is prepared to assume his place in society.

He is already a member of that society, a moneyed power who influences fashion, politics and mores.

And if he is the kind of person considered by his parents and by the college administration to be good college material, he cares.

Activism is certainly preferable to passivity.

JOHN DAFFRON, Parent

Thank heaven he cares. If he didn't, our country and other nations would become prey to the first strong leader who came along. Students in Hungary did their best to keep this from happening; students in Czechoslovakia today are doing the same.

As a caring person, therefore, the student is entitled to be heard. There are, however, limits to this right—and responsibilities.

Students who burn 10 years of a professor's research papers because they disagree with him are not yet ready for these responsibilities.

Like advocates of civil rights, students have succeeded in making themselves heard. But also like the civil rights workers, they risk overdoing it.

Society is ready to listen—but to reason and constructive ideas, not to rock-throwing and sit-ins.

Now is indeed the time for colleges to reevaluate their channels of communication.

If students do not come to student government with grievances, let the campus population join to find out why.

Worse, if there is no rapport between student government and faculty and administration, there must be some hard questions asked to find the reason.

Earlier I spoke of the typical view of student involvement as meaning riots and demonstrations.

There are other, equally constructive ways of becoming involved. The girl who spends her summer working with retarded children, the student who gives hours after class to tutor are just as involved as the picketer in front of city hall.

Often, students are eager to give of themselves, but they do not know where the need lies. Someone must help them find out.

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■ JOHN DAFFRON

Following is a reasonably exact transcript of a parent's self-interview on the subject of student "involvement":

Q. To set the ground rules at the outset, what is your understanding of the term "involvement" as used by college students? Or rather, what do you think they mean by the term?

A. I would think the term means applied concern to try to better self, society and, perhaps, the world in general. I'm not so sure the students know what they mean by involvement although one I know quite well said it means to her about what Mayor John Lindsay of New York said: It means giving a damn.

Q. How about all this student activism that seems to be an outgrowth of a fuzzily-defined involvement?

A. Activism is certainly preferable to passivity. And applied intelligently it's fine for prodding the status quo. But it can become completely ridiculous, it seems — a la Columbia University's torment — when it stymies an entire operation, especially if a comparative handful of hyperactivists succeed in calling the shots for hundreds of others.

Q. Shouldn't the complaints, the ideas and the aims of the students be heard?

A. Of course they should. It seems absolutely essential that communication channels between administration and student body be kept open. Students or their spokesmen — not self-appointed spokesmen but some one, or group, qualified by selection to speak for the students — should have access to the boards of the institutions. Their views and suggestions should be heard. It does follow that these views and suggestions will be followed or that they are even worth following.

But in the exchange the governing body of the institution will at least get first hand knowledge of the students' concern. The students just may propose something reasonable that will improve the over-all relationship with the administration. In any event the students may feel they are getting "a piece of the action" and that their voice is being heard. Certainly such civil voice is preferable to the voice that manifests itself too often in the discordant chant of protest.

Q. Do you feel a school should try to set limits on the involvement we are discussing or be completely permissive?

A. Certainly there should be limits. These should be specific and not generalizations. However, aside from flat prohibitions against the illegal flouting of authority and sundry indecencies which are markedly offensive to the culture and custom of the institution, I would leave the decision of involvement to the individual.

The student of course should, with counsel, be able to make a value judgment on the worth of some on or off campus cause and decide accordingly.

Q. Do you agree that a major part of student unrest can be traced to the Vietnam war and the ghetto problems of the big cities?

A. A great deal of the unrest is unquestionably pegged to these principal

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A commencement address by Merrimon Cuninggim, President, The Danforth Foundation, at Mary Washington College, June 2, 1968.

In his long and difficult poem, PARACELSUS, Robert Browning imagines that the hero of the piece, at the beginning of his scholarly career, engages in conversation with two friends about the purposes to which he intends to devote his life. Browning has Paracelsus saying to them:

Are there not, Festus, are there
not, dear Michal,
Two points in the adventure of the
diver,
One – when, a beggar, he prepares
to plunge,
One – when, a prince, he rises with
his pearl?
Festus, I plunge! And Festus replies,
"We wait you when you rise!"

Thinking about what one could say to you who are the graduates at this commencement season, I was put in mind of these lines of Browning, for it seems to me that they have a special, even peculiar, application to you. "Two points in the adventure...one, when a beggar...one, when a prince...." And it occurred to me that, unlike the great majority of the human race, you are in the strange position of being at both points at the same time.

It is clear, of course, that "beggar" is an impolite word to apply to you who are so well-dressed and well-behaved for this occasion. Moreover, "prince" is obviously inapplicable, at least in terms of gender. But if you will allow me to translate those terms into ones that are somewhat more appropriate, let us assume that "beggar" is meant in the sense of neophyte, or beginner, and that "prince" is a neutral or general word, meaning, for this occasion, princess. How, then, do these terms apply to you?

To take the second one first, this whole ceremony is designed to give notice that you have achieved something very important in your lives. You are on a pinnacle of status and advantage. Each of



you is a princess, at least in a non-political sense. You have fulfilled successfully all the requirements for graduation from college, and the authorities of the institution will very soon give public notice of that fact. Moreover, you are young, you are free, and within certain boundaries you have a great variety of choices to make. The opportunities before you differ from person to person, to be sure, but as a group you possess a wealth of opportunity.

At the same time, however, each of you is in some sense a beggar, at least in the sense that you are a beginner and have not yet arrived. In terms of what the world counts as experience, you have not lived very much – and you yourselves are painfully aware of this at times. Moreover, you don't know very much. You don't know as much as you think you know, and you don't know as much as the college says you know. For the college says you know some subject you took way back there in your freshman and sophomore years, whereas YOU know that you've long since forgotten whatever it was you once had to learn. Really, ladies, you've just begun.

We have here a strange and wonderful

paradox. You are at one and the same time both a beggar and a prince, both a beginner and an achiever. No wonder that some of you are all mixed up! Yet this is not the kind of paradox for which no resolution exists. On the contrary, it is a constructive kind of paradox, with its resolution easily at hand. The resolution of the paradox in which you find yourselves at this point in your lives rests in the fact that your princeliness is largely potential, whereas your beggarhood is largely retrospective. And you are thus poised at the moment of contact between these two points in your adventure. Take a deep breath and savor this moment. You will never be at this junction again.

So what does a commencement speaker say to such as you? And incidentally, what does he say to those who surround you at this time, teachers and parents and friends who are listening in? Time was not long ago when he said: Excelsior! Onward and upward! Cleanliness is next to Godliness! Don't smoke and don't chew and don't go with the boys who do! – and other moral homilies full of inspiration. I must confess that I have been guilty of that kind of commencement address myself, and there was a time, not so many years ago, when such stuff seemed to be not only expected, but desirable.

But that time is past. You are too sophisticated, and that sort of talk is corn. You are too articulate – you preach better sermons than that to yourselves and to your elders. When this realization hit me, I was suddenly moved to use as the title of these remarks the comment, "Excelsior is a lot of stuffing!" – but that, obviously, is much too undignified for such an occasion as this.

The point is, this is the year of the student revolution. Or to put the matter in longer perspective, this is the year when the student revolt that seemed to have begun at Berkeley a few years ago



has reached its high-water mark to date. In any event, this is no year for commencement speakers at all, for their stock in trade is shop-worn, their usual business of moralizing is bankrupt. It is time that you students made the commencement address and that we older people listened to you.

What I am trying to say is that the radical discontent of this current student generation is one of the great constructive developments of our day. Note, if you will, that the word was CONstructive, not destructive. We are in the midst of a genuine student rebellion, a revolution of large proportions, an upheaval of the human spirit that touches in greater or lesser degree a whole generation. This exercise of the spirit is much more earnest and focussed than if it were simply a matter of high spirits. Rather, it is an outburst of conviction, a forthright commitment of human energy, a phenomenon combining action with thought, that exceeds not only in degree but also in kind anything that your elders have ever witnessed in the collegiate scene.

But lest you jump too quickly to the conclusion that I am prepared to praise everything that has gone on in the name of student revolution, let me add quickly some words of reassurance to your parents, and to the faculty and administrators of your college. I do not mean to speak in praise of misbehavior. We have had some of this here and there around the country; in my elderly opinion, we have had too much of it. Many of the outward signs of the student revolt, especially those episodes that have been given public attention in the newspapers and on television, are extremely distressing, both because they have been destructive and because they have been delusive.

Yet even these instances of photographed misbehavior need to be seen in their proper perspective. With the pos-

sible exception of the recent events at Columbia, no student upheaval in the United States has been as chaotic, as destructive of property, as inimical to the essential character of a university, as any number of student revolts in France, or Italy, or Germany, or India, or Latin America. The upheaval in America represents a different order of revolt. We have had our moments of riotous misconduct, and of threats and ultimatums; and I mean not to condone them. But these excesses are only the outward, unclear signs that distress your parents; and when I speak of the current student revolution as being one of the most constructive developments in higher education in our time, I do not have reference to such events as these.

The radical discontent of this current student generation is one of the great constructive developments of our day.

Let me give you a few illustrations that may make clearer both the kind of student revolt I have in mind and the kind I'm not referring to. At a college which might as well be nameless, for the incident was one of many that didn't get into the papers, a small group of hardcore revolutionists managed to occupy the president's office while he was on an out-of-town trip. When he returned, he agreed to talk with them if they'd let him in the office too. They presented their grievances, and then as the conclusion of their statement they served notice that, if the president did not agree to their demands within twenty-four hours, they intended to burn down the school gymnasium.

He said nothing for a moment or two, to let their words sink in on them as well as on him. And then he said, "Well, boys, that's not a bad idea. Our gym is old, and small and dark; it is altogether inadequate for our needs today. I have just one request to make of you: When you light the fire, note carefully the way the wind is blowing, for it would be a shame if the flames leaped over and burned down your new dormitory right next door, with all your clothes and possessions inside." Now, since I am not aware of the nature of these students' particular demands, I'm not able to say whether there was any merit in their substance; but I'm quite sure that their methodology was all wrong, though it is pleasant to report that the president kept his temper and his good humor. As a result a more constructive end was achieved. In any event, that's not the kind of revolt I am talking about.

Rather, let me remind you of another student upheaval that did reach the national press for a brief moment, the so-called Vigil at Duke a few weeks ago. You will recall, perhaps, that upwards of fifteen hundred Duke students camped for a period of several days and nights in the main quadrangle, in front of the Chapel, while they pressed their requests upon the administration. The New York Times pricked up its august ears, and the various networks brought their TV cameras to town, ready to roll. But in a very short time the whole business dropped out of the papers, and it may well be that you don't know the outcome at all.

The trouble was, the students did not ask anything for themselves. Rather, they centered their attention on the inadequate pay scale for the non-academic employees of the University. Moreover, their encampment was conducted with a remarkable degree of orderliness, and the overwhelming majority of the students behaved themselves. This, of course, was a very awkward circumstance for the

administration and the trustees, for they had no excuse on which to hang a dismissal of the student demands. They had to pay attention to the problem that the students had raised. When the trustees did look into the matter, they found that these students were right – the pay scale for the non-academic employees was disreputable. And the result has been that the University has given a healthy increase in salaries to those neglected employees on whose behalf the students fought. Without condoning everything that took place in the time of Duke's special turmoil, and without meaning to predict what the future will be, I submit to you that this is an instance of the constructive student revolution of our time.

One more brief illustration: I know a university in which a young lady was elected spokesman of a student group determined to call certain problems to the attention of the administration. But after she had left the meeting of the committee that was preparing the statement of their grievances, a concluding sentence or two was added to the version that she had last seen; and one of those concluding sentences had the words, "We demand. . . ."

When she and her committee members went to call upon the administration officials, the first thing she did was to apologize, to say that she felt that the inclusion of the word, "demand," was a serious error of strategy, for the students were in no position to make demands upon the administration. All they wanted to do was to call serious attention to some urgent problems, and they knew they could trust the administration to be equally concerned. Though some of her committee members were a little unhappy with her mild behavior, there was nothing much they could do about it, for the outcome of the discussion with the administration was that the students got every single thing they desired. To my mind, that story illustrates the best of the student revolution, both in content and in method. And you have never seen a single reference to that episode in the daily press.

You have gathered, by now, that I mean to take note of the substance underneath the superficialities of the various campus revolts, the content rather than the method, good or bad, of the student rebellion. More than that, I mean

to take note of the content of the protest of the intelligent and articulate younger generation, whether or not they happen to be in college. And by saying that I "take note" of this, I mean to indicate that I don't want to put myself in the position of telling you graduates what your revolution consists in – for that is the usual style of the outmoded commencement address – but that, instead, I'm trying to listen to you. I simply report what I hear and read and see; and I leave to your judgment whether or not I have listened correctly.

There are many matters to report, of course. There are many points of youthful conviction to which one could make reference. From among quite a broad spectrum I choose to mention four elements that seem to characterize the thinking and acting of the younger generation. My references, in the main, will be to the college and university scene, not only because that's where we now are, but also because that's where the action is. That is where the rebellion has taken overt, photogenic form. As I try to describe the four elements I want to mention, perhaps it is not amiss to say that nothing heretofore or to follow is meant to apply to Mary Washington College or to the University of Virginia. Even as I don't know you personally, I don't know your institution, and thus I am having to speak necessarily in respect to the campus scene in general and the student rebellion equally in general.

The first observation I want to make is this: the radical discontent of the younger generation is not directed at the mission of the university, but at the evidence they feel they see that the university is not serving its mission. One of the disconcerting things about the student protest is that they keep throwing back to the administration, the trustees and the faculty the university's own professed ideals. They keep saying: You tell us you believe in great teaching, and that is what we want. You tell us you have a concern for the personal dimension of education, and that is what we want. You tell us that you feel the university should be relevant to our times and circumstances, and that is what we want. When students are talking this way, it is simply beside the point for university officials to reply, "They ought not to be in college," or, "If they don't like it here, why don't they go somewhere else?" In

other words, a defensive attitude, or the spreading of red herrings across the trail, will not serve the university in its present distress over the articulate attacks of their students.

The problem is simply this: students have taken their college and university catalogues seriously. These catalogues have long proclaimed that the institutions to which they refer believe in a liberal, a liberating, education; that they mean to encourage their students to learn to think; that they have a concern for the individual student and his welfare; and that they believe their institutions should play a role of responsible involvement in society. It may very well be that there is something wrong with the mission of the university today. In fact, and as an aside, I happen to think there is, in some respects – but that is another story. What is important for our present concern is for us of an older generation to realize that the nature of the mission of the university is not the factor that much of the protest is about. Rather, the students think that the mission of the university is in the main correct, and they protest that it isn't being served.

Secondly, the rebellion is not at the fact that authority is in the hands of adults, but at the combination of timidity and high-handedness with which that authority is often exercised. I know of no campus revolt that began by a demand to take over other people's functions – not Berkeley, not Columbia – though some revolts have been allowed to proceed to that absurd point. Occasionally some small radical group of students, such as the Students for a Democratic Society, or some Black Power or White Power organization, has talked this way, and probably meant it. But these are peripheral or fringe groups, for all the fact that they have stirred up a lot of dust and that much of the public attention has been mistakenly centered on them. They are not part of the authentic rebellion of the current student generation; and these groups have never been able to get very far with their extreme demands until the college or university administration has misplayed its own cards badly.

Sometimes the fault is timidity, and the students are quick to recognize it. Here and there this takes the form of a failure to enforce the stated rules. Again, it may take the form of a failure to admit that the rules are unenforceable or out-

moded. Students properly have contempt for the timidity of those in positions of authority, and they are quick to press their complaints against those who don't know where they stand or what to do.

Other times the fault is high-handedness. Unfortunately there have been numerous illustrations of college and university administrations which, when cornered, respond by swashbuckling techniques and arbitrary fiat. The university official who knows where he and his institution stand does not need to be peremptory in his decisions. When he succumbs to this kind of tactic, he is belying the nature of the very enterprise in which he is engaged, namely, that it is a forum for rational discussion. It is no surprise, therefore, that students resist the weakness of high-handed behavior.

But these are still the exceptions in the collegiate scene, and on the whole, across the broad sweep of the country's colleges and universities, students respect authority and defend it when it is faithfully exercised. I wish there were time to share with you stories from the current campus scene that illustrate the willingness of students to rally to a president who has been beleaguered by some outside, unjustifiable attack. Make no mistake, their real rebellion is not for the purpose of taking over responsibilities that they know don't belong to them. It is, rather, against a timid or high-handed exercise of authority.

As the third feature of the revolt, I call your attention to the fact that the student protest is not at their own junior status as citizens in the academic community, but at their not being taken seriously even as junior citizens. One of the complaints often heard about higher education today is that student government doesn't mean anything and that the best students don't want to run for campus offices. To whatever extent this is true – and certainly it is true in many places – it behooves us to ask, Why?

Many competent observers have pointed out that it is the college administration and faculty, not the students in the first instance, who are responsible – for these are the ones who have not let student government amount to anything but play-acting. Those who seldom visit college campuses may find it hard to believe that students rarely claim to know more than their teachers and administrators, but in point of fact this is usually the

case. Normally, students recognize that they don't know as much as their elders, but it is also the case that they may know some things their elders don't. And in any event, their judgments are part of the total community judgment on any particular issue, and thus their opinions need to be given consideration accordingly.

Let me say a parenthetical word at this point in respect to the primary importance of an honor system. Wherever an honor system has been thoroughly tried, either in respect to classwork or in respect to campus life in general, its primary importance has consisted not in its being an unusually decent or unusually fiendish way of providing for tight discipline among the students, but in its being a heightened opportunity for the students themselves to become more and more responsible for their own and their peers' actions. Correspondingly, the quickest way to undermine an honor system is for the administration to give the impression that the student honor court is not fully responsible. Believe me, students rebel not so much at their junior status, but at their feeling that even this status is not being given proper weight.

The fourth and final observation applies not just to college students, but to the younger generation as a whole. Sometimes you hear oldsters complain that young people don't have ideals any more, that they've given up on the American dream, that they aren't patriotic and won't go to war when their country needs them. Nonsense! They are in revolt, to be sure, but they are in revolt not against ideals but against hypocrisy, not against the American dream but against what they take to be the American reality, the cynicism in the implementation of that dream.

This may very well be the most idealistic generation that our society has ever known. Then chalk one up for us older folks, for we gave them those ideals. We may have grown tired in their pursuit, but it is quite clear that young people take them with deep seriousness. One sees it in the Peace Corps, the Job Corps and the Teachers Corps. One finds evidence of it in Selma and the various freedom marches around the country, and most recently in their reactions to the assassination of Martin Luther King. One senses it in their attitude toward John F. Kennedy and Bobby Kennedy, and in recent weeks we have special evidence of

this idealism in their participation in Eugene McCarthy's campaign.

This idealism is evident, again, in the attitude of young people toward the war in Viet Nam. However we past-thirty folks feel about the war, it is important for us to realize that what they are demonstrating is not cowardice so much as deep-springing resentment at what their elders have done to the ideals of our country. The reactions of youth are often misguided, of course, and sometimes tragically so for them and for their own careers. Such is inevitably the judgment of the older generation about the youthful flight to Canada, or the burning of draft cards, or the use of drugs, or the whole pitiful hippie movement. But even these excessive and often childish reactions spring from a longing for something to believe in and work for, something of integrity and decency and good will among men. To the distress of their parents, many young people are contemptuous of the lesser moralities, of good grooming and approved sexual relations and nice manners. But if the younger generation are sometimes off the moral beam on such matters, they are boldly, disturbingly right in respect to the central ethical principles of our society, in respect, that is, to justice and mercy, brotherliness and love. We oldsters have got to begin to read their disaffection aright.

Take, for example, the attitude of young people toward many of the established institutions of our society. The disaffection they feel is often directed at the churches, but is this the case when the church stands for what it says it believes? On the contrary, it shows itself when the churches are hypocritical, when they are not serving their own professed goals. Again, consider the world of business and industry. Many youngsters rebel at the idea of following the footsteps of their harried fathers, not because business and industry are unnecessary for a strong social fabric, but because the rat race is often a denial of the very values that business and industry say they uphold. What about government? Young people don't look upon politics as dirty because they do not want to serve their country. Rather, they turn away from Washington or from state capitals and city halls, or from various governmental agencies, because they wish to have no part in the defeat of the values that government is

supposed to preserve.

If anything, the younger generation is too idealistic rather than lacking in ideals. The cynic might contend that their trouble is that they believe too strongly in the American dream and fail to realize how difficult it is to put it into effect. Criticize them on this score if you will, but don't fault them for not believing in the ideals of this nation. They are doing their best to make us, their elders, take those ideals with a new seriousness and a renewed commitment.

Have I heard it all correctly? Is this what you, the younger generation, are saying to us who are further along the road? Do you rebel not at the mission of the university but at the signs that the university is not serving it? Do you complain not at the fact that authority is in the hands of adults but at the timidity and high-handedness with which that

authority is often exercised? Do you protest not at your own junior status but at your not being taken seriously even as junior citizens? And do you object most strongly to the suggestion that you don't have ideals when, in point of fact, your trouble may be that you have too many? If we of the older generation are hearing what you're trying to say to us, then it behooves us in response simply to say, *Touche*.

Maybe you will allow us to say one more word. We hope you yourselves are listening to what you are saying. Maybe it is too late for the older generation to take heed. But you will soon be done with your apprenticeship, you will soon be in charge. Of the two points in your adventure, you are fast leaving behind the state of beggar, of junior citizen; you are in process of becoming prince, an adult responsible citizen in your own right.

Keep true, then, to your own ideals. Though we may have deserted it, take heed that you hold to your dream. For the substance and character of our society depend on you. "We wait you when you rise!"



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ANN CECILIA SCOTT IS TJ CUP WINNER

Miss ANN CECILIA SCOTT was the 1968 recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Cup, awarded each year since 1944 by the Alumnae Association to a senior who has distinguished herself during her four years at Mary Washington College by both academic achievement and outstanding service to the college.

The cup was presented at the Spring Convocation on April 15, by Mrs. L. J. Giles, Jr., outgoing President of the Association.

A chemistry major, Miss Scott is a graduate of George Wythe High School in Richmond and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Scott of that city. While at Mary Washington she served as Vice-President of her Junior Class, SGA Judicial Representative and was a member of the Mortar Board. She received intermediate honors as a sophomore and was the recipient of the Darden Award, given to the senior who has the highest scholastic average in her class.

Following graduation Miss Scott was married to Eugene Larkey, Jr., and entered graduate school at VPI this fall.

A TRIBUTE

Dr. Carrol H. Quenzel, Librarian and Professor of History at Mary Washington College for 25 years, suffered a heart attack and died in his sleep June 3, 1968.

His death occurred a day following graduation exercises in which he participated. The Class of '68 dedicated their yearbook to "Dr. Q"—the second time he had been so honored.

On the morning of June 2, 1968, Carrol H. Quenzel attended the Mary Washington College commencement ceremonies on the lawn of Mary Ball Hall. While others fidgeted and fretted in the intense sunlight he sat quietly in the academic robe that covered his usual starched collar, buttoned vest, and buttoned suit coat. That afternoon, while students departed with their families, and most faculty members dispersed to their homes or to social gatherings, Dr. Quenzel attended a second commencement exercise at a neighboring college. In the evening he returned to his home, retired for the night, and died in his sleep. He had characteristically seen the school year through to its conclusion before taking his rest.

No attempt to summarize the sixty-two years of his life, or even the quarter century of his career at Mary Washington College, can fully characterize the variety of his activities. One-time public school teacher, senior church warden, contributor to encyclopedias and learned journals, professor of library science at the University of Wisconsin, office holder in the Virginia Library Association, member of the board of the local public library and of the Virginia Board for Certification of Librarians, consultant to the State of California concerning the basic library resources in the many branches of that state's immense university system — his career apart from

Mary Washington College was diverse, extensive, and note-worthy. Even within the more restricted perspective of the Mary Washington College community he filled at least distinct roles, as professor of history, secretary of the faculty, and head librarian of the E. Lee Trinkle Library.

He will be remembered in many different ways. Students will recall his sudden paralyzing questions in the middle of a lecture, his tendency to address his classes with closed eyes, and his succinct but devastating comments on papers. His personal tours of the library for new members of the faculty, his constant consideration of the academic specialities of individual teachers, and his phenomenal recollection of one's relatives and place of origin will long be legendary. And it will always be impossible to think of him without picturing him in the unchanging attire that defied the Virginia summers, shamed the casually dressed intruder into the Library, and was a true expression of the individuality of the man. While students demonstrated and protested and staged sit-ins to affirm their right to wear slacks and shorts, Dr. Quenzel, without fanfare, and with considerable self-humor, quietly continued his one-man demonstration that independence and the courage to be oneself can take many forms.

His passions were for work and talk. Because he arose hours before the rest of



us and had done a day's work by ten in the morning, he could indulge without qualms his genial custom of ushering departing users of the Library to the front door for a leisurely conversation on the steps. If at times he seemed like a host in the Library it was because the Library was his second home. It was his library in a real sense, for in the course of twenty-five years he directed the purchase of more than ninety percent of the volumes it now contains.

He had a timeless courtesy that was at the same time never formal. Fond of him as we were, and perfectly at ease in his presence, many of us would never have called him by his first name, or even referred to him as Mister Quenzel. He will always remain for us Doctor Quenzel, or Doctor Q.

But our regret at his passing cannot be accounted for by listing his posts or his traits. The sense of loss that we feel is not for the professor, the secretary, or the librarian, but for the man himself, and his unique presence on our campus. For most of us he was an integral part of the College, and we react to his absence with the same sort of shock or confusion that we might feel if State Route No. 330 should suddenly disappear from its accustomed path through the campus. Mary Washington College will not be the same without him.

CAMPUS NOTES



ANN LOUISE PERINCHIEF

NEW DIRECTOR

ANN LOUISE PERINCHIEF '67, currently Assistant Director of Admissions at Mary Washington College, has been appointed Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association.

She will assume the new duties on February 1, succeeding Mrs. Marion Croushore who has held the position on an acting, part-time basis since September 1966.

In announcing Miss Perinchief's appointment, Alumnae Association President Kathy Friedman Levinson indicated that there was a real need for a full-time person to coordinate the many activities of the Association, which exists to serve the more than 25,000 students who have attended the College.

Miss Perinchief, a native of Mt. Holly, New Jersey, was named Assistant to the Director of Admissions upon her graduation in June, 1967. She was named Assistant Director of Admissions in May of this year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Perinchief, Jr., of 315 Broad Street, Mt. Holly, New Jersey, she was graduated from Rancocas Valley Regional High School in Mt. Holly.

At Mary Washington, Miss Perinchief majored in history and was a member of Mortar Board. In addition, she was the recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Cup given each year by the Alumnae Association to the Senior who has distinguished herself by academic achievement and outstanding service to the College. She was also named by the members of the Departments of History and Political Science as the outstanding major and the first winner of the Hildrup Award established in the memory of the late Dr. Leroy Hildrup, long time chairman of the history department.

In her new post, Miss Perinchief will undertake the reorganization of the Alumnae Association office, update the files and records of the organization, coordinate fund raising activities, work with existing and proposed regional chapters, and help to plan special events, including homecoming.

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES

Three administrative changes and additions at the College were implemented prior to the opening of the 1968-69 school session. Named Director of Admissions was Dr. A. R. Merchant, former Registrar and Chairman of the Department of Education. Named to newly created posts were Mrs. Helen H. Thomas, who was named Administrative Assistant to the Director of Financial Aid, Mrs. Audrey S. Hurlock, who was named Recorder, and Mrs. Gail G. Braxton, who was named Director of Personnel.

Dr. Merchant succeeded Mr. Michael Houston who had held the Admissions position since 1957, and who will now devote his full time to his duties as Assistant to the Chancellor, a position he was named to last year. Dr. Merchant, who joined the Mary Washington staff in 1959, is a graduate of Emory and Henry College and holds M.Ed. and D.Ed. degrees from the University of Virginia.

In her new position, Mrs. Thomas will supervise an expanded student employment program. Mrs. Hurlock will assume the responsibility for maintaining all academic records of students. As Director of Personnel, Mrs. Braxton will assist the Office of the Chancellor by undertaking detailed and technical responsibilities related to personnel matters.

Mr. Paul C. Slayton, Jr., Assistant Professor of Education at the College, has been named Chairman of the Department of Education, succeeding A. R. Merchant who has assumed duties as Director of Admissions. Mr. Slayton, who joined the Mary Washington faculty in 1965, holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in education from the University of Virginia and is completing requirements on his doctorate at the same institution.

Dr. Daniel Holt Woodward, Professor of English, has been named Librarian of the College, succeeding the late Dr. Carroll H. Quenzel. Dr. Woodward was granted a leave of absence for the 1968-69 session to complete requirements for a master's degree in library science at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and will assume the duties as Librarian on July 1, 1969. Miss Marguerite Carder, reference librarian, who was named acting librarian following the death of Dr. Quenzel on June 3, 1968, will continue to serve in this capacity until Dr. Woodward returns to the College following his leave of absence. Dr. Woodward, a member of the Mary Washington College faculty since 1957, holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Colorado and a Ph.D. degree from Yale University.

Thirty-six new faculty members have been appointed at Mary Washington College, bringing the faculty total to 175. Of this number, nine fill newly created positions, three fill vacancies created by faculty members taking leaves of absence, and twenty-four replace faculty members who retired or resigned.

The new faculty members include: Michael L. Bass, Instructor in Biology; Roger J. Bourdon, Assistant Professor of History; Otho C. Campbell, Instructor in History; Gene Chu, Instructor in Art; Madeline Cohen, Instructor in Art; Burton Cooper, Assistant Professor of Religion; Lucile Cox, Assistant Professor of Classics; Judith A. Crissman, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Clotilde Dagnino, Instructor in Modern Foreign Languages (Italian); Sonja Dragomanovic, Instructor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation (Dance); Joyce Wheeler Gardner, Instructor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation (Dance); Susan J. Hanna, Assistant Professor of English; Teruo Hara, Visiting Artist (Potter); Joseph E. Holmes, Assistant Professor of Education; John P. Johnson, Instructor in Art; Constance A. Jones, Instructor in Sociology; Bernard N. Klenke, Assistant Professor of History; and Bennett E. Koffman, Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Other new faculty members are: Linda Rae Ladner, Instructor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Joanna M. Looney, Instructor in Modern Foreign Languages (Spanish); Cynthia M. Mavrides, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Alexander Nakai, Assistant Professor of Modern Foreign Languages (German); Roberta Rankin, Instructor in English; Key Sun Ryang, Assistant Professor of History; Astrid Schneller, Instructor in Modern Foreign Languages (German); Renee V. Singh, Visiting Lecturer in Geography; Peter V. Snyder, Assistant Professor of Philosophy; Joao Claudio Todorov, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Arthur L. Tracy, Instructor in History; Thomas S. Turgeon, Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech; Richard Crist Turner, Jr., Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Martha E. Van Zandt, Instructor in Music; Richard H. Warner, Assistant Professor of History; Roy B. Weinstock, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Janet M. Whisler, Instructor in Economics; and Susan K. White, Instructor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

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MWC ALUMNAE IN THE NEWS

Dr. INTA JANNERS Ertel '55, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, this summer began a year-long study of leukemia victims that could someday provide information to help doctors know who is susceptible to cancer.

Dr. Ertel's work is being supported by funds from the American Cancer Society, the Children's Hospital Research Foundation, and the Wilcox Fund. An article on her project was featured in the *PEDIASCRIPT*, published by The Children's Hospital of Columbus. Following graduation from Mary Washington College, Dr. Ertel received her M.D. degree from the University of Virginia.

Mrs. FRANCES HELMS Monday '59 became the first woman to practice law in Martinsville, Va., when she opened her office there in April. Mrs. Monday was a political science major at Mary Washington and received her LL.B. degree from Wake Forest University School of Law in 1965.

Mrs. MARGARET DRUMMOND Foley '47 was named the Social Worker of the Year in Richmond, Va., earlier this year. She received a degree in psychology from Mary Washington College and is director of the Social Service Bureau of the Richmond Department of Public Welfare, a position she has held since 1963.

Mrs. PATRICIA ANGE Buttleman '67 was named Young Career Woman 1968-69 by the Annandale Business and Professional Women's Club. At Mary Washington College, Mrs. Buttleman was a Dean's List Student and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Honorary Social Science Fraternity. She is now teaching 7th grade history and science at Waverly Yowell School in Madison, Va.

Miss CAROL CARTER '56 was named Outstanding Young Educator of the Year by the Raleigh, N.C. Jaycees earlier this year. She has served as a second-grade teacher at Sherwood-Bates Elementary School in that city since 1961.

Miss BERTHA "BE" DAVISON '64 was featured in a personal profile in the May issue of *MADEMOISELLE* Magazine. Miss Davison is a free-lance organization consultant primarily concerned with poverty and international affairs — organizing, funding, and developing such programs as tutoring children, cross-cultural communications counseling sponsored by the Episcopal Church, educational exchange with Brazilia, and a Peace Corps plan to help young American Indians.

Mrs. RUBY NORRIS Norris '36 was awarded a Distinguished Service Award by the Southern Interscholastic Press Association in April of this year. Mrs. Norris teaches at Douglas Freeman High

School in Richmond and is currently chairman of the Area Executive Council of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

GRADUATE DEGREES

As a result of the article on graduate study in the Spring 1968 issue, information has been received that the following degrees were earned since January 1, 1964:

MARY JANE PARK Barrett '51, M.A., American U., June 1968; LUCY ANN LOMBARDI Bruck '48, master's in education, American U., January 1968; JUNE TINGLER Buie '56, M. A. in education (guidance and counseling), U. of Missouri, January 1968; SUSANNAH GODLOVE '58, master's in social work, George Warren Brown School of Social Work, Washington U., June 1965; ROSE MARIE MARCONE '60, Ph.D. in Spanish, Johns Hopkins U., 1964; MARY LOUISE DUNHAM MEDER '47, Ph.D. in library science, U. of Michigan, 1964; IRIS HALL Newton '60, M.A. in education, Madison College, May 1964; ESTHER OSBORNE '63, master's in music, Northwestern U., June 1967; BETTY RAYNOR Pittman '53, master's in teaching of social studies, U. of Virginia, June 1967; PATRICIA L. PREWITT '64, master's in education, Rhode Island College, June 1968; James M. Randall '52, Ph.D. in education, New York U., 1965; MARY ALICE CHRISTMAS Richardson '63, LL.B., U. of Maryland, Aug. 1966; VALERIE RUSSO '67, M.A. in teaching, Fairleigh Dickinson U., June 1968; AGNES BUSH Shives '65, M.A. in teaching, U. of North Carolina, 1966; MARGARET NOEL SIPPLE '62, Ph.D. in English, U. of Wisconsin, May 1968; DEANNA RUTH SLINEY '65, M.A. in French, U. of Delaware, June 1968; SALLY STEINMETZ '59, M.A. in dance education, Columbia U.; MARY STROTHER WALKER '67, master's in education, Goucher College, June 1968; ANNA BRADNEY WEDWALDT '33, M.A. in education, U. of Vermont, May 1968; CAROLYN ROSE BARNETTE Wright '61, master's in education, Florida Atlantic U., summer 1966. Correction: LINDA KATE TAYLOR '62, master's in education, Harvard U., June 1968.

SPRING MEETING OF ALUMNAE COUNCIL

This year Alumnae Council held its spring meeting on April 20th in Anne Carter Lee Hall. Nineteen persons, including representatives from five chapters, attended.

During the year a new chapter was organized in Raleigh, N.C. to include the tri-city area of Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill. Another new chapter was gained when the Delaware Valley Chapter divided into two, one in the Philadelphia area and the other in Wilmington, Delaware.

MISS MARY L. HICKLE '66, a member of the Fredericksburg Chapter, was elected Council Representative to the Board of Directors for a term of one year.

During the afternoon session, BONNIE DAVIS Hall '60, Third Vice Chairman of the Alumnae Association, conducted a workshop to compile a handbook which will be a guide for chapter officers and committee chairmen in organizational structure and successful programing.



New Board of Directors—Seated at table: Mrs. Judith Townsend Gatlin; Miss Ethel Nash; Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, Representative from the Faculty; Mrs. Donna Henninger Henderson; Mrs. Arabelle Laws Arrington. Standing: Mrs. Dorothy Booth Sanders; Mrs. Judith Finger Bradley; Mr. Michael Houston, Liaison for Alumnae Affairs; Mrs. Kathy Friedman Levinson, President; Miss Isabel Gordon, First Vice Chairman; Mrs. Eugenia Moore Basnight; Mrs. Adele Crowgey Giles; Mrs. Joanne Insley Pearre, Second Vice Chairman; Miss Mary Hickle; Mrs. Olivia Wheeler McCallum; Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson. Board members not in picture: Miss Margaret Brizendine, Senior Class Representative; Mrs. Irene Lundy Brown; Miss Eloise Clark; Mrs. Mary Janes Fisher; Mrs. Bonnie Davis Hall, Third Vice Chairman; Miss Marguerite Walsh.

SILVER PRESENTED TO ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

In June, 1968, the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics was discontinued and the Home Economics Club therefore disbanded. At that time the members of the Home Economics Club voted to present the Alumnae Association with its Reed and Barton Silver Collection which was earned by the Club Members from 1960 to 1968 by conducting an opinion poll for the company. The Silver Collection includes four sandwich trays, a pair of candelabrum, a centerpiece, a punch bowl, ladle and tray and a silver service consisting of coffee and tea pots, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and waiter. Mrs. Mildred C. Jamison was adviser to the Club. Club officers in June were Judy Boyce, President; Beverly Clare, Vice President; Susan Schnettler, Secretary; Sarah Gaffney, Treasurer. The presentation was made by Club president, Judy Boyce, at the 60th Anniversary Birthday party during Homecoming, June 1, 1968.



Silver Service presented by Home Economics Club. Beverly Clare, Vice President; Judy Boyce, President; Mrs. Mildred C. Jamison, faculty adviser; Susan Schnettler, secretary.

Each year at Homecoming the Alumnae Association sends a gift of red roses to Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, who was Dean of Women at the College from 1922 to 1950. Her letter of appreciation follows:

June 3, 1968

Dear Alumnae:

Your roses have again come in bringing to my surroundings their beauty, their fragrance, and their magic memory-making. This is the eighteenth anniversary of my leave-taking from the Hill, and the eighteenth anniversary of the coming of your roses. If Heaven has a rose garden, these were surely grown therein, for they are the ultimate in perfection. For they have a delicate fragrance that shows itself like a quieting benediction. I am so grateful to you for again bringing this happy pleasure into my life. I hope your Homecoming brought real happiness that made for all of you an unforgettable memory of joyous togetherness.

Sincerely,
Nina Bushnell

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CHAPTER NEWS

BALTIMORE: The May meeting of the Baltimore Chapter was highlighted by a visit from Dr. and Mrs. Earl Insley. This was a most enjoyable evening with dinner at The Hopkins Club, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Hostess, followed by the meeting at the home of Mrs. Marie Cappiello.

The Officers of the Baltimore Chapter for 1968-69 are: Mrs. RUTH LUDTKE Scarbrough '44, President; Mrs. PHYLLIS COHEN Aarons '56, Vice President - newly elected; Mrs. MARIE RHODES Cappiello '51, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. EDITH BALDWIN Cleaves '57, Treasurer - newly elected.

MARYLAND-SUBURBAN: The Maryland-Suburban Chapter of the MWC Alumnae Association had a very active and successful (in terms of fund-raising) '67-'68 year. We started off with a Get-Acquainted Party for the Class of '71, to which several Upperclassmen came and gave the fledglings a briefing on what and what not to expect at MWC.

The Executive Committee of the Chapter decided to tackle the perennial problem of how to attract more participation in and attendance at Chapter activities by the area's 200-odd alumnae. In approaching this formidable task the committee personally contacted each alumna and filled out a questionnaire in her name. A lot of excellent suggestions were offered by the alumnae, and the Executive Committee incorporated some of these for this past year's activities and plans to follow-through on others for future events.

For the Fall Luncheon we met in October at the Kenwood Country Club, and Dr. James H. Croushore as featured speaker told us of the differences in college life, attitudes and philosophy today as compared with those twenty years ago.

As a result of canvassing all the alumnae, our first fund-raising event was a Tupperware Party in November. Unfortunately, as has been the case in the past, it was through the efforts of only a few very active alumnae that the Chapter's treasury was increased by \$110.00.

Our annual joint luncheon with the Northern Virginia Chapter was hostessed by us at the Flagship Restaurant and was a rewarding experience for all concerned. Not only was our speaker, Mrs. Linda D. Hammack, very interesting in discussing her activities as a Program Director for WETA-TV, but several alumnae attended who had not previously participated in our activities. We sincerely hope they shall continue to support the Chapter and its functions.

Our final event and fund-raising activity for the year was a Tour-and-Tea at the Pakistan Embassy. The alumnae were shown through the public rooms of the Embassy in which there were many beautiful objets d'arte from China, Russia, Iran, Afghanistan and of course Pakistan. The tea consisted of such traditional Pakistani dishes as samosas, gulab, jamuns and kabobs.

Thus endth a year of successes and failures - we raised more money than in previous years, but more importantly, the response from this area's large mailing list is most discouraging. If only the girls to whom MWC has afforded so much would realize that the College needs their support and one of the easiest and best ways to give this support is participating in an alumnae chapter's activities. And we as a chapter cannot offer exciting and interesting get-togethers (such as dinner dances, gourmet-tasting parties, prominent speakers and the like) unless we can guarantee a large turn-out. Come on, Gals! We had good camaraderie at MWC. Let's keep that spirit alive even though we're not there in body! Attend the next function your Alumnae Chapter presents!

NORTHERN VIRGINIA: "Fun Picnic" at CARMEN MEJIA Weiler's ('28) home in Fairfax, Va. during the month of May. We all enjoyed it, and are sorry to see Carmen leave for Brazil for she had helped give us that additional spark we need for our chapter. April 17 the chapter sponsored its annual spring bridge party which has always been a success. If you are in our Northern Virginia area, please call me (521-7806), so you can plan to attend some of our functions. Our fall reception for entering MWC freshman will be in September.

RALEIGH: The recently formed Raleigh Area Chapter of the Alumnae Association of Mary Washington College met Thursday, April 25 for dinner at the Plantation Inn. Husbands of the chapter members were guests. The invocation was given by Dr. B. Y. Tyner, former Dean of the College. Congratulations were extended (in absentia) to CAROL CARTER '56, Raleigh Teacher of the Year. The following officers, presented by BARBARA RUDD Blum, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, were elected: President, FRANCES WILLS Stevens '43; Vice President, VIRGINIA CATHELL Umstead '27; Secretary-Treasurer, NANCY HANEL Webb '54; and Nominating Chairman, GRACE PENDLETON Garris '29.

Mr. Michael Houston, Assistant to the Chancellor of Mary Washington College, spoke to the group on the recent changes which have taken place at the College, and he showed slides of newly constructed buildings.

The next scheduled chapter meeting will be a luncheon in the fall. Alumnae in the area are cordially invited to contact Mrs. James S. Stevens, Jr., 432 Oakland Drive, Raleigh.

RICHMOND: The new officers were elected at the annual luncheon which was held in May. KAY MARTIN Britto '58, is president, and JEAN KLIX Hazelwood '64, is vice president. ANN DAVIS Spivey '57, is secretary-treasurer and NANCY EDMUNDS Morris '61, is publicity chairman.

HELEN HODGES Conte '54, was in charge of the Coke Party which was given by the chapter on September 11, 1968 at the home of REBECCA SILVER Witter '37. The party was given in honor of the incoming freshman from the Richmond area.

The next project which the club will undertake is to be a theater party in late October. This will be a benefit party to raise money for the chapter.

Our chapter is proud to have as a member this year's president of MWC Alumnae Association, Kathy Friedman Levinson '63.

FREDERICKSBURG: Oct. 17 - Annual fall banquet at Seacobeck Dining Hall on the

campus; program to follow in Ann Carter Lee Hall. Nov. 12 - Benefit fashion show at duPont Hall. Dec. 9 - Traditional Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. M. H. Willis. March 23 - Tea honoring past chapter presidents and presentation of bowl to the outstanding area graduating senior. At Spotswood Alumnae House. April 19 - Theatre party; dessert at Spotswood Alumnae House followed by U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club Concert at the College. May 28 - Family picnic at Hazelwild Farm, home of Miss A. Elizabeth Morrison.

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MARRIAGES

'55 - JEAN PEYTON to Dick Brennan, at Carmel Mission, Carmel, Calif., summer of 1968.
'57 - PEGGY TERRELL GRAY to John T. Williams, June 15. They live in Parksley.
'61 - CAROLYN ROSE BARNETTE to Wilkinson D. Wright, III, Aug. 11, 1967.
ELLEN RANDOLPH HOWARD to James Adam Eberly, Aug. 3.
SHANNAH PARKS to John Cooper.
JEANETTE RIVINUS to Luther R. Vann, Jr.
REBECCA TURNER to E. Wayne Perdue.
'62 - MARY CHAMBERS HODNETT to Frank Minozzi, Aug. 31, 1964. They have built a house in Varina where she teaches 8th and 10th grade science at Varina H.S.
LINDA TAYLOR to Eduard Ernst Horciza, Aug. 10.
'63 - JUDITH ANN BURKHOLDER to Robert Levy, Jr., Nov., 1967 in Pittsburgh. Robert is a Vietnam veteran and attends U. of Pittsburgh while Judith works in advertising department of the WALL STREET JOURNAL.
BARBARA MOORE to David Victor Rose, April, 1968.
'64 - RONDA ELLIS to Albert H. Smith, July 8, 1967.
BEVERLY JACKSON to James Johnson, April, 1968.
'65 - BARBARA BUTLER to John Washeeka, Aug., 1966.
ILLIAN EASTMAN to Glen Insley, Dec. 18, 1965.
SUSAN HAND to Gerald Fred Duncan, Mar. 23, in Arlington.
"TRUDY" KITCHIN to William Kohn, Apr. 6, in Va. Beach. They are living in Syracuse.
GAIL OWEN to Carroll William Waechter, Jr., Dec. 23, 1967.
HELEN MARIE SIMPSON to John Warren Lee, June 8.
JUDITH ANN STRAWBRIDGE to Herbert Rea Dickinson, Apr. 13.
RAY FRANCES WHITFIELD to Jay C. Kuhn, May 21, in St. Croix.
'66 - GLORIA LANGLEY to James D. Parker, June 17, 1967.
LOUISE A. LEDUC to Arthur Zierow III, May 11.

SANDRA IRENE RUTTER to Michael James McArtor, June 15.
'67 - BETTY LEIGH BARKER to George Washington Price III, July 20. They are living in Chapel Hill, N.C.
CAROLE W. BEALL to John L. Michel, August, 1967. Their home is in Bloomington, Ind.
MARY CARTER BISHOP to Richard Carl Lacy, Jr.
JUDITH ANN BOYD to Richard Colella.
GLENNIS CARR to Walter E. Neuhauser, June 15.
MARTHA CHAPMAN COPENHAVER to C. Anthony Rocco, March, 1968.
SUZANNE GILLS to Robert Wallace Wilson.
ELEANOR MARY FRITH to Michael Paul Peters, June 8.
ROBERTA MARTIN HATCHER to Lewis Spotswood Graves, Jr., Aug. 24. They are living at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.
DORIS ELAINE JENKINS to Peter Bokach, June 15.
LINDA KILMON to David Belote, July 1, 1967.
YVONNE KRASEVIC to Ernest W. Brown II, July 8, 1967.
PARTHENIA ARRINGTON RUSSELL to Robert Carter Randolph IV in July. They are living in Oxford, England.
STEPHANIE SPRITZER to Jack Kenneth Gelman, June 13.
SUSAN VIRGINIA THOMAS to George Irby Jones on Aug. 3.
LYNDA LEE THORPE to Glenn Hartwell Updike, Apr. 13.
'68 - SUZANNA BIBB to William H. Johann, June 21.
NANCY LOU BURROW to Allan Watkins, June 15.
LINDA CHARNOCK to Philip Harton Pearson, June 29.
JEAN ELLY to Henry Scott Frank, Jr., June 29. They are now living in Hampton.
CHERYL GRISSOM to Ben Ragsdale, August 24.
LAURA HARTENBERGER to Samuel M. Hines, Aug. 17.
JUDITH HENLEY to Gary Leonard Beck, July 13.
DONNA CAROL JONES to Michael Katos. They are living in Atlanta, where he is attending business graduate school at Tech. ANN PAYNE was in the wedding and reports it was lovely.
MARGARET "PAT" LIVESAY to Richard Rheutan, Aug. 10. They will live in Charlottesville.
BARBARA NELL McLAUGHLIN to Patrick Carroll, June 8.
PATRICIA MacPHEE to Paul Gibert, Aug. 31, in Arlington, where they will live. Pat is a Management Intern with the P.O. Department in D.C.
SALLEY MONROE to John Fox, September.
CAROL O'CONNOR to Charles William Oliver, June 22.
NANCY PORTER to Mehmet Atakan, Aug. 3.

ANN SCOTT to Kenneth Eugene Larkey, Jr., June 15.
LOUISE MARIE SHICK to Wesley Warren Jargowsky, June 13.
CAROL AMY SIMMONS to Michael L. van der Kieft, July 6.
SHARON ANN SIMPSON to Millard Dalton Brown II, July 6.
ELIZABETH LAWSON STILLMAN to Jerry Greenwood, Jr., June 8.
PAMELA TOMPKINS to James Vance, September. They are residing in Del Rio, Texas where her husband is in flight training.
JOANNE TURNER to Brian Warren, Aug. 17.
ELIZABETH MARY VOLKART to Thomas R. Mewhinney, June 8.
VIRGINIA WILLS to Ronald M. Collins, June 6.

CORRECTION: We regret an error was made in the "Marriages" column in the winter issue. The correct listing is KATHERINE ANN HUNTER '62 to David Wittenberg.

BIRTHS

'55 - MARGARET JANE FAIR Ingersoli, a son, Dec., 1967. They now have two boys and a girl.
'57 - BARBARA DILL Montgomery, fourth child, a son, Stephen, June 6.
'58 - ANNE BELT Norris, a daughter, Virginia Wood, June 11. She has a sister, Priscilla, 4.
'59 - MARY ELLEN FREDMAN Downing, a son, Stefan Lee, May.
'60 - NANCY CLEAVES Blaydes, a second daughter, Katherine Marie, Jan. 6.
ANNE CARY TILTON Stoever, a second son, Brude Dickinson, May 21.
'61 - "CONNIE" BOOTH Logothetis, first child, a daughter, Elaine Alexandra, Apr. 4.
VAUGHAN HARGROVES Scott, third child, first daughter, Mary Wingfield, June 25.
MARCIA MINTON Keech, third child, first son, William H., Jr., Feb. 12.
'63 - MARY CHRISTMAS Richardson, a son, Feb.
RUSSELL HATCHER Haggerty, a daughter, Amy, Mar. 22.
AMANDA WHICHARD Cebrowski, a daughter, Elizabeth, Apr. 10.
'64 - NANCY KINGERY Tilman, a daughter, Tia Mateer, June 5.
'65 - MARILYN ANDERSON Bradley, a son, Feb.
KATHRYN BURRUSS Stapleton, a son, Daniel Victor, III, Feb. 27.
ALICE FUNKHOUSER Flowers, a son, James Buchanan, Dec. 15, 1967.
SANDRA WINN Furna, a son, David Alan, Feb. 21.
MURRAY ROBERTS Graff, a son, Jay, Aug. 10, 1967.

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1967-68 ALUMNAE FUND

JULY 1, 1967 - JUNE 30, 1968

Money is not the root of all evil. Plant it properly and it will flower into the Tree of Knowledge for future generations at Mary Washington. As your Fund Chairman last year, I watched a record number of you contribute seeds to make the Alumnae Association grow into a humane organization in the life of our College. It was an exciting beginning, but the seeds did not grow into a large dollar amount. A new Fund offers a new chance to plant seeds.

With pleasure, I recall the contributions past and future.

Rose Bennett Gilbert '60
Fund Chairman 1967-68

EXPENDITURES FROM 1967-68 ALUMNAE FUND

\$3,736.68	Gifts to College during fiscal year, additional check given at Homecoming
511.34	Alumnae Fund appeal expenses
342.54	Homecoming expenses
6,493.39	Publication and distribution of <i>Alumnae News</i>
5,354.73	Toward operation of the alumnae program; Spotswood Alumnae House, taxes, salaries, insurance, office supplies, travel, dues, etc.

MEMORIAL GIFTS In Memory of:

Jane Morris Calhoun '43	\$ 25.00
Arbelia Charles Glime '44	5.00
Dr. Sol R. Hirschman	25.00
Carol King '52	15.00
Barbara Van Dine Mater '59	105.00
Dorothy Lee Moore '41	25.00
Alma Lucille Raiford '15	10.00
Esther Martha Swaffin '65	53.00
Lelia Wise Kellem West '24	5.00
	\$268.00

HOECOMING COMMEMORATIVE GIFTS

CLASS OF 1915	\$ 10.00
CLASS OF 1928	85.00
CLASS OF 1933	35.00
CLASS OF 1943	155.00
CLASS OF 1953	70.00
CLASS OF 1958	73.00
CLASS OF 1963	43.00
Non-alumna, in recognition of 60th Anniversary	\$60.00

SUMMARY

Year	Number solicited	Number Givers	Per cent of Givers	Average Gift	TOTAL Received
1967-68	8296	1790	21.6%	\$9.18	\$16,438.68
1966-67	8169	1409	16.7%	9.12	12,853.00
1965-66	7961	1442	18.1%	8.67	12,603.00
1964-65	7487	1541	20.6%	8.24	12,694.65
1963-64	7213	1605	22.3%	7.24	11,629.22
1962-63	6618	1269	19.1%	7.98	10,121.80

CHAPTER GIFTS

Baltimore	\$ 60.00
Fredericksburg	125.00
King George	35.00
Maryland-Suburban	50.00
Miami	25.00
Norfolk	50.00
Northern Virginia	37.50
Peninsula	50.00
Roanoke	105.00
	\$537.50

\$16,438.68 FROM 1790 GIFTS

CLASS OF 1967 Leads in Givers	CLASS OF 1963 Leads in Dollars	CLASS OF 1918 Leads in % of Participation
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TOP FIVE CLASSES

Largest Dollar Totals	Highest Participation	Greatest Number Contributing
1963 \$696.00	1918 47%	1967 101
1939 686.00	1915 40%	1963 99
1965 651.00	1913 36%	1965 95
1964 622.50	1943 30%	1964 86
1967 598.00	1959 30%	1959 59

NUMBER OF GIFTS BY SIZE

1068	Gifts under \$10
541	Gifts from \$10 to \$24
155	Gifts from \$25 to \$49
16	Gifts from \$50 to \$99
8	Gifts \$100
1	Gift \$400
1	Gift \$500

This includes:

1700	alumnae gifts
6	non-alumnae gifts
9	chapter gifts
34	matching gifts
1	group gift
40	gifts from parents of current students

HONOR ROLL OF ANNUAL GIVERS

1967-68 Alumnae Fund

This honor Roll is made up of the names of contributors to the 1967-68 Alumnae Fund. The names of those who have contributed since May 1, 1968, will appear next year on the 1968-69 Honor Roll. Although a number of alumnae sent more than one gift during the past fiscal period (7/1/67-4/30/68), space permits their names to be listed only once.

The names are arranged by classes. Percentages of class participation and dollar totals head each class list. These percentages are based on the number of persons in a class who were solicited and the number in that class who contributed. Asterisk denotes gift of \$25.00 or more.

We hope that you will notify the alumnae office if your name has been recorded incorrectly or omitted.

1913 36% gave \$40.00	Matte Edwards Garner Meta Hutcheson Harrison Virginia Host Shackelford	Lula E. Williams 1928 18% gave \$209.00	Lillian G. Beazley Ethel Ruth Carnal Grace W. Patch Esther Kessler Ross * Bertha Righter Butler Lucy Olivia Chase Virginia Hill Chilton Alice Lewis Dodson Mildred Drummond Dreher Emily Walcott Feild Frances Lewis Garner Tecla Dreifus Goldberg Elizabeth Minor Gray Claudia Wilkins Kitts Mildred Olds Leyser Gertrude Savage Loughborough Emma Cooke Machen Matilda Haile Mann May Herndon Pepmeier Laura Rhodes Rutter Elizabeth Shepherd Schnitker Gertrude Brokley Smith * Helen M. Stoneham Marye Wheeler Summerhill	1937 19% gave \$261.00	Dorothy Carmel Balser Grace Motley Bilhls Elizabeth Abbey Cline Dorothy Chittum Delmar Margaret K. Doane Eva Taylor Eppes * Adele Crowgey Giles Alice Dew Hallberg Christine Dutton Harper Eleanor Sutton Heath * Catherine Dryden Hock Annie D. Johnson Selma Piland Johnston * Pauline Grace King Ann Lipscomb Kline Eloise Trussell Kousz Lucy Walker McKenney Mary Chapman Mitchell Dorothy Bevard Owen Pearl Hudson Robinson Frances Sherman Spencer * Sarah Gray Wilson India Faulconer Young	Margaret Elizabeth Carpenter Lula Bray Cockerill Eleanor Eversole Cox Virginia Lewis Dalton Rosella Tuck Davidson Jo Lee Fleet Edwards Sophia Eisenman Fleischer Charlotte Morgan Gunn Joanna Pappandrea Kouns Clara Vondra Krause Jane Hatcher Major Barbara Gaines Mann Victoria Harris Massie Bess Dobbins Maxey Marjorie Richardson Morris Martha Murray Peck Jeanne Davenport Rixey Adelaide Rosborough Thorpe Courtney Edmond VanFossen Sophia Kirkpatrick Vines	Evelyn Squier Brandt Barbara Greve Carver Alice Burton Chappell Jean Woolwine Chift Mary A. Cobbs Ellen Johnson Coleman * Catherine Laushey Covington Marcia Williams Dighello * Anne Saghy Dillman Janet West Edwards Irene Nobel Frey Ruth Miller Gately Cleo Chelekis Gorant Mildred Inskeep Huffman Anne Showar Hurdle Claire Moore Kelly Jane Tiller Kibler Elizabeth Bohannan Krebbs Betty Harte Lewis Margaret Moran Logan Ruth Ferguson McClung Stacia Douras Mandeloris Jane Bonney Mason Alice M. Menin Marjorie Dudley Allred * Arabelle Laws Arrington Elaine Parks Ball Hazel Harris Bray Lois Loehr Brown Virginia Locke Brown Mary V. Connelly Margery Wood Furgiuele Mary Seaborn Gilliam Ethel Twyford Gourley Jane Rucap Grunau Marguerite Jennings Helbush Bertha Shapleigh Gresham Marye Rhoades Gutowski Zillah Rhoades Gutowski Jessie Crockett Hopkins Zelma Timberlake Revere Lillian Boswell Rothery Marzie Bennett Stewart Rhea Cooper Tannen Laniolette Jones Van Valzah
1914 21% gave \$29.00	Helen Robertson Eanes 1921 16% gave \$18.00	Ellen Parramore Burford Llewellyn Belote Morris Adelma W. Motley	1934 18% gave \$87.00	1938 13% gave \$60.00	1941 16% gave \$262.50	1942 15% gave \$183.00	1944 24% gave \$434.00
Jean Graves Delaney Ethel H. Nash Helen C. Phillips Kathleen Scott Warren	Muriel Dorothea Barber Sarah Spindle Bates Nannie Page Burrus Elizabeth Gordon Hilldrup Edna Gibbs Hunter Sarah Gouldman McAllister * Bealmeir Linthicum Masters	1922 20% gave \$40.00	1929 18% gave \$310.00	1939 21% gave \$686.00	1942 15% gave \$183.00	1943 30% gave \$478.00	1943 30% gave \$478.00
1915 40% gave \$85.00	Alma Lucille Raiford Margaret Sayre Ransone Elsie Wood Rice Martha Hughes Trotter Alice Warren Twiddy Ruth Carter Vellines	1923 15% gave \$89.00	1929 18% gave \$310.00	1939 21% gave \$686.00	1942 15% gave \$183.00	1943 30% gave \$478.00	1943 30% gave \$478.00
1916 25% gave \$26.50	Josephine Shields Craig Miriam Perrin Creel Sara Bruce Gordon Elizabeth Smith Hutchinson Elsie King Moreland Ina Taylor Powell	1924 22% gave \$43.00	1930 13% gave \$31.00	1939 21% gave \$686.00	1942 15% gave \$183.00	1943 30% gave \$478.00	1943 30% gave \$478.00
1917 20% gave \$76.00	Margaret Dix Brown Anna Calpurnia Cutchin Mildred Ellis Daniel Nannie Goodman Francisco Belle Broache Parker Eugenia Millner Ward	1925 21% gave \$115.00	1931 24% gave \$107.00	1936 21% gave \$170.00	1940 16% gave \$184.00	1943 30% gave \$478.00	1943 30% gave \$478.00
1918 47% gave \$113.00	Katherine Carr Bland Louella Waller Brewer Louise Milbourne Clarke Lula French Crockett Mary Burke Donald Mabel Foster Ford Blanche Thompson Hawkins * Jeannette McCalley Inge Lelia McCanna Idelia Bland Minigerode Beatrice White Minter Charlotte Omahundro Olmstead Ila Brooks Roberts Ayesha Straughan Smith Elmyra Snead Thomas Nelle Hodges Warner Myrtle Diggs Whitehurst Fannie Morgan Wright	1926 7% gave \$45.00	1931 * Dorothy Chiles Hodnette Juliet Ware Parker	1936 21% gave \$170.00	1940 16% gave \$184.00	1943 30% gave \$478.00	1943 30% gave \$478.00
1919 14% gave \$43.00	Cecily Brown Alzada School Connock Missouri Thomas Covington * Anne Segar Fowler Mildred Wiltshire Graham Mary Virginia Chiles Henderson	1927 18% gave \$60.00	1932 9% gave \$75.00	1936 21% gave \$170.00	1940 16% gave \$184.00	1943 30% gave \$478.00	1943 30% gave \$478.00
Bessie Ogburn Bondurant Ruby Maxime Brooking Annie Towles Dunaway	1928 18% gave \$209.00	1933 16% gave \$95.00	1937 19% gave \$261.00	1940 16% gave \$184.00	1943 30% gave \$478.00	1943 30% gave \$478.00	1943 30% gave \$478.00
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Patricia Mitchell Duncan	Helen Witmer Poleski	Betsy Bourke Christian	Margaret Rowland Bagg	Xandra Wilson Church	* Mary V. Camper	Marcia J. Hileman
Neva Wilkinson Dyer	Linda Giles Poole	Christine Dorner Clark	Susan Choquette Baig	Rebecca Fletcher Clare	Catherine Elizabeth Cantwell	Marilee Eloise Hoke
Terry Anne Eagles	Laura R. Pool	Patricia Demorest Colley	Wilson Lineburgh Baldwin	Stephanie A. Cadman Coker	Catherine Ann Cargle	Mary Hopkins Holbein
* Travers Moncure Evans	Kay Gamble Reinehr	Judith Enroughty Cook	Sharon Louise Belknap	Anne Gibson Conley	Barbara Ann Clark	Helen Mildred Holland
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Marilla Mattox Haas	Linda Lange Senf	Ann Reardon Crowley	Martha McConnell Coppage	Sarah Ellis Davis	Joan Stewart Davis	Nancy Lloyd Jones
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Nancy Moncure Myers	Diana Leighton Copple	Elizabeth Chamberlain Hartz	Barbara Onley Hudson	Elizabeth Oakes Hickey	Patricia Lewars Pace	Cynthia Sydnor Piercy
Mary Allsbrook Nix	Margaret Madison Dean	Violet Olson Hastings	Barbara Coulter Kardian	Carol Dunton Hill	Eileen Patricia Perna	Margaret Ford Poe
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Margaret Clark Weatherson	Elaine Clements Gardner	Marie Elizabeth Kelleher	Carolyn Francis Luce	Barbara Wohlteil Koontz	Donna Wolfe Shirderman	Patricia Shields Silsby
Jane Park Wittman	Mary Grandy Gibson	Susan Elliott Lefever	Patricia McGervey Lucas	Anne James Landis	Patricia Joan Sinclair	Catherine Clopton Simpson
Dorothy Zirkle	Jean Craig Gough	Mary Ellen Leidy	Marietta Hirschorn Maclachlan	Miriam Mero Lightner	Elizabeth Lynn Smithey	Alexis Ball Smith
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Catherine Whichard Lewis		Leslie Levy Wachs	Leslie Levy Wachs	Jean Johnson Dunn		
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Joyce Sweet Longest		Frances Goins Wilhoit	Frances Goins Wilhoit	Susan Downs Ellerbrake		
Lynn C. McCarthy		Barbara Yancey Williamson	Barbara Yancey Williamson	Ellen Kay Ellis		
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Carol Ann Mitchell	Lynne Kolarsey Blair			Sheryl Lee Gates		
Carolyn King Mooreside	Alice F. Boyd			Pamela Ann Gerhold		
Nancy Perrine	Joyce Shelton Bradshaw			Cecilia Lloyd Goode		
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'13 LUCY KENNEDY Boyle (Mrs. Wallae H.)
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ANNE LATANE WARE Bedinger
(Mrs. Samuel D.)
"Riveredge"
Dunsville, 22454

LUCY KENNEDY Boyle - I made great plans to attend the 55th Homecoming but 19 days in a hospital plus a rather slow recovery afterwards kept me at home. I had hoped that we could have a good attendance at the Homecoming but the usual number of only two made the trip. We did not top the other classes in percentage of participation in donations to the Alumnae Fund, but were up near the top, 3rd in fact.

I had a nice letter from ANNE NICHOLAS who now resides at the old family home in Scottsville. She taught in the Culpeper area for years and is now retired. She recalled that in college she was indebted to ORA GREEN Tiller for assistance in passing some of the psychology courses. Ora was the youngest and probably the brightest member of our class and now resides in Richmond.

JULIA RAIFORD Urquhart came by for a short visit after the Homecoming. She was accompanied by her good-looking son and his charming wife and daughter.

FANNIE TYREE KENNEDY is in the Louisa County Medical Center. She enjoys many visits from her friends and takes great interest in the Alumnae News. She also contributes to the Alumnae Fund.

ANNE LATANE WARE Bedinger - I have had to do some readjusting since the sudden death of my husband last February but am now

settled down at "Riveredge" where I enjoy my children and grandchildren and friends. I attended the Homecoming and had a most enjoyable time. JULIA RAIFORD Urquhart was at the meeting and later visited me at "Riveredge". I saw MARY CHESLEY Rowe at the reception at Brompton.

I had a pleasant visit with BETSY TRIBLE. She is enjoying life at her home "Wits End" on Chesapeake Bay.

LOTTIE BROADDUS lives in Sparta. WINNIE WALKER is reported to be living in Richmond. ALICE CHILTON Chowning is in Lancaster and in good health. I have not heard anything from the other known living members of the '13 Class but would like to hear from them.

We will start early and urge all members of our Class to send in a donation to the Alumnae Fund for the coming year so that we will be tops for our 56th reunion.

CLASS NEWS



Class of 1913

ANNE LATANE WARE Bedinger and JULIA RAIFORD Urquhart celebrate their 55th anniversary.

'15 RUTH CARTER Vellines (Mrs. R.E.)
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Glen Allen 23060

Didn't you think the "1968" Homecoming was great? I did. The weather was perfect! Mary Washington College was celebrating its 60th birthday. Much interesting history was given by the speaker, Dr. Eileen Kramer Dodd.

This was the 53rd anniversary of our class and we were proud of the achievements of the college. You would never guess our age by listening to the girls' enthusiastic chatter about their busy lives and many activities. They are certainly not resigned to the old "rocking chair" yet.

Those attending were PAWLING NELMS Sale, EDNA GIBBS Hunter, ELSIE WOOD



Class of 1918
The Golden Anniversary Girls

Seated: LALIE LETT Webb; AYESHA STRAUGHAN Smith; FLORENCE HENDERSON Floyd; LOUISE MILBOURNE Clarke; Miss Grace S. Houchen, director of Physical Education 1916-1919; MARY ELLEN BURKE Donald. Standing: EMILY PERCIFULL Wade; MARIAN L. HARRIS Gardner; NELLIE HODGSON Warner; MABEL FOSTER Ford; HELEN RAINES Hodges; IDALIA BLAND Minnigerode; FANNIE MORGAN Wright; KATHERINE CORR Bland.

Rice, MARGARET SAYRE Ransone, CHARLOTTE RICE Weymouth, ALICE WARREN Twiddy and husband, Calvin, ETTIENETTE BROADDUS Moore and husband, Mac and RUTH CARTER Vellines.

We feel indebted to the Alumnae Association for such an excellent program, to Chancellor Simpson and Mrs. Simpson for their hospitality and the enjoyable buffet supper at Brompton; also, to the College for a lovely weekend.

PAWLING NELMS Sale has been occupied with Red Cross work for many years. A present project is making baby blankets.

ALICE WARREN Twiddy and husband had recently visited relatives on the Eastern Shore and had a visit to Portsmouth with EDNA GIBBS Hunter. They were going to Orange to visit relatives of a dear school friend, who died a few years ago. She was also planning a trip to Winston-Salem, North Carolina to see Jean later in the summer.

ETTIENETTE BROADDUS Moore continues to be a busy lady looking after both a city home and a country one. Garden Club and church activities demand her time. Granddaughter, Lisa, lives with her.

EDNA GIBBS Hunter enjoys her Adult Woman's Sunday School Class and visits with shut-ins. MARGARET SAYRE Ransone visits hospitals each week. Margaret had news of BEULAH DETWILER Anderson, who had visited her son stationed at Langley Field Air Force Base. Margaret took Beulah to see EDNA GIBBS Hunter and they enjoyed a small reunion.

ELSIE WOOD Rice continues at her office job in Fredericksburg. She loves her work and keeps in good health.

We missed JOSEPHINE JERRELL White, a regular attendant, who had illness in family and too many other duties at home. She wrote that a brother-in-law suffered a car accident and escaped with bruises, but was badly shocked. Josephine's son and family were on a visit with her at the time.

Was delighted to see LORENA HOAR Neill '31 again. She ate with our group several times. Seems now as if she belongs to us. Is in a class much younger than ours tho.

We also missed LUCY KENNEDY Boyle, '13, and husband from Mineral. Heard there was illness. Sorry.

I enjoyed seeing JULIA RAIFORD Urquhart '13 and meeting her son and family.

NEWS FROM LETTERS: ANNE HARRIS Schumacher sent warm regards to all. She thinks it is remarkable that we still attend after 53 years. VIRGINIA BOLEN and a friend attended the commencement exercises at Berea College to see a Lane boy receive his diploma. She enjoys reading the ALUMNAE NEWS. FANNIE HITER Bowie regrets not being able to come. Sorry she has not been well this past year. NANNIE PAGE BURRUS regrets not attending Homecoming. Reads with interest the column about our class. Has good health and seems so happy living with her twin brothers and their families. MARY TEMPLE COLEMAN Theimer's appointment with her doctor kept her home. Plan ahead next year, Mary Temple. Her children from Montana were due for a visit in June. SARAH GOULD MAN McAllister has to curtail many activities because of poor health. She is wise to follow the doctor's advice. Her letter aroused our sympathy for her home was near the rioting in Washington and she feared it would be burned. Sent love to all. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tyner sent letters. Mr. Tyner still keeps in touch with Meredith and Campbell Colleges, especially the Education Department. They enjoyed trips to Chattanooga and Atlanta at Easter. They both keep well and are busy in church and community affairs.

Phone calls to ELIZABETH NINDE Bryan and BEALMEAR LINTHICUM Masters. Elizabeth enjoys being with her family at the river during the summer. Her daughter, MARGARET BRYAN Morgan, attended Mary Washington and would have graduated in 1950. "Belle" was planning to go with her daughter and family to the river. She still lives with her single son in an

apartment. Her grandchildren attend St. Catherine's and St. Christopher's private schools in Richmond.

Had a recent letter from MARGARET SAYRE Ransone. She has had company this summer. Her sister came from Chicago and they visited at the hospital in Fredericksburg and their minister brother at Colonial Beach for several days.

I am planning a trip to Texas this summer to attend the Hemisfair. Will be going with my sister Emma Haynes and nephew, Garnett. I shall be looking forward to visiting many Southern cities for the second time.

'17 IMOGEN ELLIS Daniel (Mrs. Albert C.) Weems 22576

You don't know what you are missing if you don't come to Homecoming each year. Only three of us were there this year: LILLIE MICHIE Behrendt, LYDA ELLIS Brown and IMOGEN ELLIS Daniel. It was the first Homecoming our sister THELMA ELLIS Sutton '21 had attended since she graduated, but I think she thoroughly enjoyed it. It was the first time she had returned since her daughter graduated.

Had a letter from ETHEL BERRY Fuqua saying she couldn't wait until the fall issue of the ALUMNAE NEWS to see who in Class '17 returned this year. She had said she expected to be back, but was busy getting ready to go to her only granddaughter's high school graduation. She enclosed a clipping with picture of granddaughter which stated she was an honor graduate, finishing 5th from the top in scholastic average from a class of 546. Congratulations, I think, are in order. She is the recipient of the Norfolk Foundation Scholarship and was accepted at Mary Washington College on the early decision plan, where she will major in biology.

Several of our class just one week before Homecoming told me over phone that they expected to be there on Saturday. We were disappointed.

Miss Grace Houchen, Physical Ed. teacher '16-'19 was there and we enjoyed seeing her very much.

A carload of us called on Mrs. A. B. Chandler and we were delighted to find her as "chippy" as usual. We enjoyed our visit very much.

Please write and give me some news and begin planning now for next spring Homecoming.

'18 LOUISE MILBOURNE Clarke (Mrs. C. H.) 9009 Cherokee Road Richmond 23235

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Indeed to those of you who did not get to our Fiftieth Anniversary, you missed a most wonderful occasion.

It was thrilling to return after fifty years to see these GIRLS again and listen to their

accomplishments and to the wonderful lives they have had. Those attending were: MARY ELLEN BURKE Donald, MARY BOWIE WHITE Dunn, KATHERINE CORR Bland, FLORENCE HENDERSON Floyd, MABEL FOSTER Ford, MARIAN HARRIS Gardner, HELEN RAINES Hodges, AYESHA STRAUGHAN Smith, IDALIA BLAND Minnigerode, EMILY PERCIFULL Wade, LALIE LETT Webb, FANNIE MORGAN Wright, LOUISE MILBOURNE Clarke and NELLIE HODGSON Warner.

We heard from the following expressing their regrets, and the activities of the past: ELLEN ARMISTEAD Futrell, ALEPH LANG-STON Rawles, ESTELLE HARRIS Gouldin, GARLAND STRAUGHAN Hudgins, JLA BROOKS Roberts, LULA FRENCH Crockett, BEATRICE WHITE Minter, ELMYRA SNEAD Thomas (she celebrated her 50th Wedding Anniversary June 29th) and ERMA JONES Goodwin.

We also received a telegram from LELIA McCANNA... just at the right moment.

Our first "get together" was at the regular Alumnae Luncheon at 12:30 Saturday. LALIE LETT Webb brought lovely table decorations, and favors which she had made from egg shells signifying "50 years". At this luncheon we sang a song composed by LOUISE MILBOURNE Clarke to the tune of Auld Lang Syne:

(1) Fifty years ago today
 how happy we were
We started out to conquer the world
 as we knew it all...they say

(2) Experience has taught us lots
 Our families have grown
We taught all kinds of children then
 and even taught our own.

(3) Now we are old and grey you see,
 but still going strong.
We hope to come for our 60th year
 Pray it won't be too long.

Louise presented us all with a corsage made of our class flower (Pink Rose).

At our class reunion meeting, prizes were given for the one that came the longest distance... BOWIE WHITE Dunn - Palm Beach, Fla. - and the one having the most grandchildren... MABEL FOSTER Ford (7).

One of the highlights of our anniversary was to have Miss Grace Houchen, our physical education instructor, from Washington, to celebrate with us. Am sure when you see the picture, you will think she is one of the class.

We had a very nice letter from Dr. B. Y. Tyner expressing his regrets, and wishing us a happy occasion.

Our whole group sat together on the lawn of Brompton at the wonderful buffet given by Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson.

We had lots of fun playing up our latest bride (FLORENCE HENDERSON Floyd) at the Annual Meeting and birthday party.

Louise took movies of the different activities and of our Oak tree that we planted 50 years ago, which she hopes to show at our next get together in 1969. Be sure to come.

Our jam sessions each night were really worth hearing. At these we enjoyed Idalia's

wonderful pound cake.

The last but not the least duty we performed before going to breakfast Sunday morning was a beautiful memorial service for those who passed on, led by IDALIA BLAND Minnigerode.

The deceased, on which we have gotten information are: LUCY SEARS, NORA SYDNOR, LOUISE COSBY, NATALIE DUDLEY Calhoun, CLARA RICHARDS, JEAN DIGGES Tucker, VESTA TAYLOR, GENEVIEVE BURKE and NANNIE SMITH.

MABEL FOSTER Ford's letter we hope to put in the next issue as we can't this time. It is lovely....

Let us hear from you.

'19

GRACE MASON Snuggs (Mrs. H. H.)
304 Concord Road
Anderson, S. C.

Girls! I need help! I know you all love to hear from your classmates and friends of other years but thus far no news has come in from any of you and without any word from you, I am helpless. Right now, while the spirit is on you, sit down and send me some news about you and your family so it will make the next ALUMNAE NEWS.

The only thing that has happened to us was a trip to Washington and Vienna, Va. where our son John and his family were living. The family was planning to move to Atlanta and wanted us to make a trip up there and see some of the familiar places before they left. I always look forward to at least getting a glance of beautiful Mary Washington but this time, the route took us another way and not even one glimpse did I get of that beloved spot. Our time was limited but we had one lovely trip to the Eastern Sho' of Maryland and Virginia. We were actually in Modest Town, VIRGINIA BUNDICK'S '21 home, but we did not get to see her much to our disappointment. We were also so near to Cape Charles and many of the dear friends who live there but our time was too short so we just had to take it all out in wishing we had more time.

Now that our second son, John and his family have moved to Atlanta, Ga., here we are within driving distance of 2 hours either way to all three of our children for Harold, Jr. and his family, Margaret Anne and her family live in Columbia, S.C. and so we sit halfway between. And my only brother Paul lives in Ballentine, S.C. 15 miles from Columbia so for us to have had an ocean and a continent between us and our family, this is something for which we are truly grateful and thankful to our Heavenly Father.

Please let me hear and then you won't have to hear so much about me and mine! And are you planning for the big, big reunion next year? Lets make it the best ever! We can you know.

'28

CARMEN MEJIA Weiler
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Our 40th Reunion was a great success even though we only had thirteen members of the



Class of 1923

MARIANNE MURRAY; MYRTLE HOLLINS Isbell; EMMA BARRACK Ficklin. Not present for picture: HELEN HART Prasse; PAULINE CROCKETT Lane.

class present. We have one hundred and forty-five members on the roster; where were the rest of you?

BARBARA WOOLARD Hilldrup gave us her home for the meeting. She made us feel so much at home. Her table looked beautiful, and the refreshments were delicious.

We were very grateful to PAULINE McGHEE Legette who brought beautiful flowers from her garden. She could not stay for the reunion because she had just undergone an eye operation and felt very uncomfortable.

FANNIE PARROTT Deale, who has lived in Falmouth for a long time, teaches the 5th grade at Hartwood Elementary School in Stafford County. Her husband retired last Dec. from FMC Corp., Fredericksburg. She has three sons and one daughter - a handsome family, judging from their pictures.

The oldest son and family live in Atlanta, Ga. He will retire this year, after twenty-two years in USMC. Her second son and family live in Vienna, Virginia. Her youngest son is single. He's a lieutenant in the USAF, now stationed in Thailand. Recently he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism while flying over Vietnam. He will be stationed at Mathers AFB, Calif. as electronics warfare instructor when he returns from Thailand.

Her daughter lives in Arlington. Fannie is planning to go to Albuquerque, N. M. with her son and family. They will visit the Grand Canyon while there.

Fannie looks just as pretty as ever; except for her beautiful white hair, which is most becoming, she has not changed much.

CLAUDIA WILKINS Kitts made us feel that Time has stood still. She hasn't changed at all. She was lots of fun at the meeting. Claudia is completing forty straight years of teaching, and is seriously thinking of retiring in June. This year she's guidance counselor, phys. ed. teacher, and has one class of music.

TECLA DREIFUS Goldberg was present for the first time since she left school. She showed us some darling pictures of her grandchildren. She's already planning to be present at the next reunion.

ALICE LEWIS Dodson was beaming when she showed us a picture of her daughter and her lovely grandson.

GEORGIE OVERMAN Stewart, always so faithful to MWC made the reunion even though it took a lot of effort and will power on her part. As you remember, Georgie was quite ill a while ago. She went through the whole celebration like a good trooper, and had a wonderful time. Homecoming will never be the same for me if Georgie were not there with me. We always have a good time.

Everyone present enjoyed reading letters from RACHAEL WINGFIELD DeAngelo, MILDRED CRAWFORD Lee, DOROTHY HOLTON Peebles, APHRA MOORE Sebra, MARY QUINN Lambert, OLIVIA CHASE, CONSTANCE STROEBEL Ribble, RUTH FORRESTER Hammock, and BERTHA RIGHTER Butler.

Rachel is teaching at the graduate school of Library Studies at the U. of Hawaii. She's quite proud of two honors bestowed on her this past year. She was elected faculty member of Phi Kappa Phi, the National Honorary Fraternity, and was given the Distinguished Teacher's award, which is presented annually. She's still "speech making," and writing articles; and has edited one issue of the Drexel Library quarterly on Children's Book publishing, and is now editing a second on the Design and Illustration in Children's Books. Her specialization is in the field of school and children's library work which includes children's literature, school library administration, and library resources for the school curriculum. Several of her students have written books; many of them hold top-flight school supervisory positions, and several are now teaching in library schools. Rachael is

in "Who's Who in American Women", "Who's Who in Library Science" (latest edition), "Who's Who in Education", "Who's Who in the East".

CONSTANCE STROEBEL Ribble has been a very busy girl these past 40 years. She has two daughters and a son, and nine grandchildren. One daughter attended MWC for two years. She's now married and has four children. Her other daughter, Mary Margaret, is married to a physicist, and lives in N. C. She has three children. Her son, Watkins Leigh, Jr., is working on his Ph.D. at M.I.T. and is with the Board of Governors in Washington, at the Federal Reserve System as an economist. He is a Phi Beta Kappa, and like his father, a Raven and an O.D.K. He's married and has two children.

Constance was Diocesan Chmn., Ed. Program of the Women's Auxiliary for three years; Diocesan Chmn., Altar Guilds for 5 years, author, "Altar Guild Notes", and "Altar Guild Manuals" (still on sale); Regent, Falls Church Chapter of the National Soc. D.A.R. three years; Devotional Chrm, Business Women's Circle, Grace and Holy Trinity Churches; Chrmn, Altar Guild, Grace and Hely Trinity Ch. - 5 years; Burgess for Virginia, First Families of Va. (current); National Treasurer, Nat. Soc. Daughters of the Barons of Runemede, 3 yrs.; Educational Sec.; Circle No. 2, St. Paul's Episcopal Ch. (current); Member of the Board of Governors, National Soc., Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Virginia (current); Business Manager, The Thomas Clinic (Dr. J. Warrick Thomas) Richmond, Va. (18 yrs.); Adm. Assistant, The Thomas Clinic (current).

Everyone present enjoyed seeing pictures of Constance's husband, The Venerable Watkins

Leigh Ribble and daughter, that I cut out of the Virginia Churchman.

MARY YOUNG Tate and Col. Tate came in just as we were about to leave. Sorry she was not present for the pictures. She has two daughters, three granddaughters, and one grandson. She had just returned from Hawaii where she spent six weeks. Her husband is retired, and they live in Saddle River, N.J. While in Hawaii she had the pleasure of visiting with Rachael. The class of '28 made a Reunion gift of \$85 to the Alumnae Assoc..

I'm planning to make a directory for all of you. As soon as they are ready I shall mail them to those who already paid for the postage. The others who would like to get the Directory, kindly let me know, and send me stamps for the mailing.

DOROTHY HOLTON Peebles could not come to the Reunion because she broke a leg, and had great trouble in getting around. She sent a fond "wish-you-well" to all of you.

OLIVIA CHASE is very happy in her work in Williamsburg. She sent her best wishes and love to all.

MILDRED CRAWFORD Lee regretted not being able to come, but she suffers from acrophobia and could not fly. It would be impossible for her to come any other way. She's a widow. After Col. Lee's death, she taught school for ten years. After Mary Washington, she went to teach in P.R. for two years with JANE WHITEHEAD Smith. She's retired now - doing what she really enjoys - playing bridge, reading, and cooking (gourmet cooking, that is). She sends her warmest greetings to all the "gals".

My son, Harold Hauser is a senior at the Medical College of Va. in Richmond. At present he's very busy making plans to be married in September.

My husband has been assigned to duty in Brazil again - this time for three years. So, we'll be leaving the U. S. in Oct.

MILDRED OLDS Leyser, who's a very active and faithful alumna is going to be your agent while I'm away. Please cooperate with her in every possible way. Send her the stamps for your Directory. I hope to have them ready for you before I leave.

Mildred was my big help getting ready for the Reunion. She contributed refreshments.

Her address is: 1301 S. Buchanan Arlington, 22204.

Thank you for your support at Homecoming!

Remember we have a date for 1973 "on the Hill". Don't fail me.

'29
HELEN VAN DENBURG Hall (Mrs. Bernard)
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Fredericksburg, 22401

Our own MOLLY VAUGHAN Parrish is still pursuing her chosen field in instructing first-grade youngsters - especially remedial reading. She is currently reading coordinator for the Newport News school system and as such directs the federally-financed Laboratory Center for Reading.

As you remember, she presided over the student-government organization at Mary Wash-



Class of 1928

1st Row: CLAUDIA WILKINS Kitts; ELIZABETH JOHNSON Gravatt; TECLA DREIFUS Goldberg; BEATRICE GALLAGHER Dishman; LELA DEERE Darter; FANNIE PARROTT Deale. 2nd Row: ALICE LEWIS Dodson; GEORGIE OVERMAN Stewart; MILDRED OLDS Leyser; BARBARA WOOLARD Hilldrup; CARMEN MEJIA Weiler.

ington College in '29. She currently is one of two women on University of Virginia Board of Visitors and sits on the Board's Mary Washington committee.

She has three sons, each of whom is now working on a graduate degree — two for Ph. D's.

Let's hear from more of the Class of '29 and remember next June will be our 40th anniversary — so prepare.

'33 REBA COLLIER Thorpe (Mrs. Lee L. Myrtle Acres Newsoms 23874

How can we get news for this column if you do not answer letters? Please everyone in class of '33 write me about yourself and any classmate you know about.

There were nine of us at Homecoming, 1968. Didn't we have fun girls?

LOUISE GORDON Gordon (William F.) has been living at Dunnsville and teaching near by, but her husband has been transferred to Florida so she was headed that way after Homecoming. She is planning to continue her education at Madison College this year. She has a daughter and son—both married and have children whose pictures Louise displayed like a real "Grandma."

OLIE MAE HOPE is living at Ashland and teaching 7th grade in the elementary school there. She lost her 93 year-old mother in January. Olie Mae is still working toward her MRS. degree!

MAURINE JONES Arnott and her "Joe" have been stationed at Patuxent River, Md., but he was scheduled for a transfer to Florida as of July 1, so of course Maurine was going too. Maurine retired from the teaching profession last year and is devoting all her time to one Marine named Joe.

ISABELLE PAGE Burden had her lovely daughter with her. She lives in Richmond and sees ALICE HUNTER IRBY Gordy, '33, quite often. Isabelle, I didn't get that letter you promised.

RUBY COOK Harris (John Paul, Jr.) delightfully entertained all of us in her lovely home. We met one handsome son and saw pictures of the other two. Ruby has been teaching at Mary Washington but since her schedule is cut due to more liberal arts and less home economics, she is now talking about working on her doctorate at the University of Virginia.

MARGARET GOLDSTEIN Press (Murray) proudly displayed pictures of her daughter who is a rising sophomore in a college in New York and a son who gets into all kinds of things at home to warm the hearts of his mom and his invalid father. She and her sister have sold their dress shop and she is now manager of the dress department of a leading department store in Newport News.

As of myself, I gained a son-in-law at Easter and maybe at the next Homecoming another proud "Grandma" may "just happen" to have some pictures to show. My other daughter, Faye, is a sophomore at University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

In June I was faced with the sudden death



Class of 1933

Seated: WILHELMINA POFFENBARGER Hartman; MAURINE LIENHARD Arnott; ISABELLE PAGE Burden. Standing: MADELINE JONES Rouzie; OLIE MAE HOPE; REBA COLLIER Thorpe; LOUISE GORDON Gordon; MARGARET GOLDSTEIN Press.

of my brother, who died in bed during the night. My father died April 1, 1965; and my brother, who was a Baptist minister, died of cancer three weeks later. I have no other brothers or sisters.

The Class of '33 enjoyed a visit from NELLIE MAE STEWART Pettit, '34.

We had letters from a few others who could not be with us, which I will try to summarize here.

JULIE LEE BOSTON Bartha was enjoying a brief visit from her daughter, MARY BARTHA Nix, '67 and her young son, before flying back to meet husband, Cliff, stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. My daughter, LYNDY THORPE Updike, '67 and I enjoyed a delicious lunch with Julia and Mary in the fall.

MAUD ANDREWS Charles (Preston) is teaching and her husband writes very interesting columns for the Norfolk newspapers.

MARY E. TARPLEY has accepted the presidency of the Northern Virginia Chapter of Mary Washington College alumnae.

ALICE "PRISSY" BELOTE Vaughan lost her husband in 1963 and since then she has been carrying on his insurance business and also his trucking business under the trade name of Eastern Shore Shippers. Their daughter, GRACE CHRISTIAN VAUGHAN attended Mary Washington College one year but is now married and has a five-year old daughter. Alice says that she could not have made it this far if it had not been for the wonderful foundation laid down at Mary Washington College and the inspiration of so many of our instructors, such as Dr. Darter whom she loved. Is there anyone who didn't love Dr. Darter? We saw him at Homecoming and he was as dear as ever.

LOUISE DARDEN Vaughan married right after finishing her two years at Mary Washington College and is living in Franklin. One

daughter is married to the assistant cashier of the Franklin office of the Virginia National Bank. The other daughter, a Westhampton graduate, works as a programmer with the United Virginia Bankshares Service Corporation.

LUCY WILL Pritchard (William Earl) is teaching business in Hopewell High School. Her husband is in the insurance business. They have three children, one married to an Army lieutenant scheduled for Vietnam, a son, a senior at R.P.I., and a daughter, a sophomore at William and Mary.

AVA CLAIR SMITH has been chief literary service at the Veterans Center in Johnson City, Tenn., for over twenty years. In April she represented Mary Washington College at the inauguration of the new president of Lees-McRae College.

MARGARET BUCHANAN has greatly enjoyed 33 years of teaching in Smyth County. She says she has Dr. Alstetter to thank for this profession. She started out as a home economics major but after a "clash with a sewing machine" Dr. Alstetter suggested she change her major. She left the teaching field for two years and went into religious education as Director of Christian Education, at the First Presbyterian Church in Pulaski. In the summer of 1965 she took a trip to Mexico as one of four counselors to a group of 16 young people from Abingdon Presbytery. They visited points of interest but mostly visited mission fields, churches, hospitals, Bible schools, and the like. Margaret has worked for the Board of World Mission Presbyterian Church U. S. in Montreal, N.C., during two summers. Margaret lives alone in an apartment in Marion but her three brothers have homes in Marion.

MARIE FINNEY Pennewell (William S.) has been guidance counselor at the Onancock High



Class of 1938

Seated: MARZIE BENNETT Stewart; LOIS MILSTEAD Goodwin; Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, class sponsor; VIRGINIA EASLEY. Standing: HELEN PRESSLEY Voris; GRACE SCHULTZ Bowman; EVELYN TOMLINSON Darr; MARY KETTENBECK Gademan.

School since 1959. She also teaches French I and II. She received her M.A. Ed. in Guidance from the College of William and Mary in 1962. Her son, married, has a 9 month old son and teaches in Fairfax County.

'39 KATHRYN NICHOLAS Winslow
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Norfolk, 23504

Thanks go to MARY HELSABECK Townsend for her letter or the Class of '39 would have no news in this publication.

Mary and husband, John, took a February cruise on the Nieuw Amsterdam. She didn't mention their route or the countries visited. They are grandparents, and their daughter-in-law is an alumna of Mary Washington College, MADELINE SUE ROUZIE Townsend '65. Their second son, James, married in June, and the next boy, David, finished V.P.I. and is entering the University of Georgia School of Veterinary. Mary Anne, the youngest, is a senior at St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock.

Mary is President of the Upper King Williams County Womans' Club. John toured eight European countries with the People to People group.

My mother and father took a People to People tour in '65, and they enjoyed it so much. They visited many European countries they had seen before, but Russia was the outstanding one on this tour. They were impressed with what they were shown.

Remember I told you that IRENE LUNDY Brown put our class on the top in Annual Giving in '67? Well, I think she has done it again. We came out second in '68, just \$10.00

behind the top Class of '63 and the Class of '65 was third. In '67 we had 106 classmembers on our files, and 20 contributed to the fund (18.8%) making \$628.00. In '68 we have 109 on file with 23 contributing (21%) totalling \$686.00. Now, THE BIG THING is our 30th reunion coming up in '69. Let's celebrate by getting back on campus together and giving our support to the fund. We'll show Mary Washington College we haven't forgotten the good ole days. Let's bring 'em back to life!

I attended the N.E.A. convention in Dallas, Texas, this summer. Many Mary Washington girls were there, but I did not see anyone from our class.

I hope many of you will take a few minutes and write a newsy letter as Mary did. We are always interested in you and your family. I hope to have much more news for you in the next issue.

'42 BETTY STOECKER Gallant (Mrs. Paul)
138 Page Road
Bedford, Mass. 01730

I brought my trusty typewriter with me on vacation and am sitting under the pines in delightful Maine wishing you all were here. This is the greatest.

GRACE BROWER Donnelly was sitting in the audience attending her son's graduation from Rider College last June when her name was called as the recipient of the 8th annual Lindback Foundation Award for distinguished teaching at Rider. Grace has been assistant professor of education since 1962 and is director of teacher placement in the School of Education. She is only the third women of the 16 recipients. Grace and husband Earl, who is

Mt. Holly Police Chief, have another son who will graduate from Rider next year. Apologies to Dr. and Mrs. M. Boyd Brandon (ALFREDA STEELE). I omitted one of their three sons in the winter news. He is Jeffrey, a high school student. Gordon and SALLIE EDWARDS Jones have three children other than the daughter who attends Mary Washington College; 2 boys and a girl. Gordon Jr. has been to Vietnam and back. Had a note from ALOISE BRILL Ayers last winter. She and family had just returned from three months in Africa. Before going to Africa, Aloise talked with Mrs. Bushnell who is in a nursing home just eleven miles from where the Ayers live in Sarasota. At that time Mrs. Bushnell sounded well and happy. I'm sure she would appreciate hearing from all of you. Because I got rather fouled up on one of the news deadlines I am sorry that news from ELEANOR SOMMERS Hartless is about a year old. Eleanor wrote that her cousin SUSAN WILSON Mason died on August 30, 1967. Those who knew Susan will be much saddened. I remember her as a horsewoman and one of the very nicest people. After graduating from Mary Washington College Susan entered the Navy and served as a lieutenant from 1943 to 1946. She was a past president of the Junior Woman's Club of Orange, Va., and a member of the Dolly Madison Garden Club. She is survived by her husband Harry and three sons. GWEN MILLER Reams, are you living in Portsmouth now? If so, what is your address? ISABEL GORDON, who is secretary of the placement bureau at Mary Washington College, was elected president of the Virginia College Placement Association last year. Before that she was vice-president. HARRIETT MAYS would like to hear from you. Her address is Box 417, Bethune, S.C., 29009. Harriett is serving as president of the South Carolina Association of Rescue Squads and is South Carolina Director of the International Rescue and First Aid Association. She has converted her playhouse "The Roost" into SCARS headquarters. MARIE SEAY Harry is a helping teacher for the Norfolk public elementary schools. In the May 31, 1967 issue of the Ledger-Star Marie was pictured with some of her students. She had some very choice suggestions for parents of first graders. Have not heard from GENEVIEVE COBB but have news of her. She is Mrs. Harry Copley. Husband is a Methodist minister and they have five daughters, one a student at Mary Washington College. Gen is commercial education supervisor for York County. EDNA REED Goffigon has been teaching a class of 5th grade "slow learners" for the last six years. She is also organist at Holmes Presbyterian Church in Cheriton. MARGARET SIMON Frazier has been busy since graduating. She taught school (business) in King William County for four years. Then went to work for Thorington Construction Company of which she was secretary and treasurer. Stayed with them for seven years and was married in 1952 to Wesley Frazier who is a foreman at the E.I. Dupont Company. They have 2 sons. In 1963 Margaret renewed her certificate in business doing graduate work in research and guidance then taught 2nd grade in the Chesterfield County Schools for three years. After a year off (substitute teaching) she is now teaching at Manchester

High School. There are still many girls I have not located or have not heard from but the directory will have to go to press as is. Can wait no longer. Let me know what you are doing. We are all interested. Have been in Maine for two weeks and have one more to go then back home to complete plans for daughter's wedding in September. This summer the daughter of EMMA JANE DAVIS McDermott was married in Rock Hill, S. C. MARGARET EARLY Edwards' husband was honored by the members of his congregation of First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh. They presented him with a new car in token of appreciation of 10 years of service.

FRANCES WILLS Stevens (Mrs. James S., Jr.)
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Raleigh, North Carolina 27609

We had a BALL - all 32 of us, and 4 husbands and dates, at our 25th Reunion! We missed all of you who couldn't make it. New hairdos and hair colors and a little weight here and there took care of the changes. We are remarkably well preserved as you can see from the picture. You can still order your pictures for \$2 from Colony Studios, William Street, Fredericksburg, and a directory from me for 10¢.

I was exceedingly proud of our \$158 "Anniversary Gift" and amazed at our \$478 (30%) contribution to the Alumnae Fund! (We took 4th place in percentage contributing.) I hope we can improve our percentage giving - a small contribution from EACH one in 1969!

I pulled the boner of the year - left the reunion scrapbook in Raleigh. Everyone asked

about this one and that one and fortunately if I had word, I could answer many questions. I had scrapbooks and annuals of our college years and we all swapped names, addresses and information. If I haven't heard from YOU, please write. Someone wants to know!

We all stayed on the FIFTH floor of Randolph; occupied most of it; had our own party of cake and lime punch and talked and talked and talked.

HARRIET TYLER Miller deserves a Special Award - or rather her 2 boys and husband who got her on a plane at 4 a.m. to come from Bloomington, Ind. do. She had just completed Masters exams the day before.

Would you believe DAPHNE CRUMP Rudilosso a grandmother of 4! She has 3 girls (2 married) and 2 boys ranging from 9 to 23 years. She remarried 2 years ago and is assistant principal of a combined Elementary and Junior High School in Prince William County (she lives in Alexandria).

BERTHA DICKINSON Taylor and ELIZABETH "PUFF" PITZER Rhodes are beautifully white haired; otherwise the same. Bertha has boys and Puff brought her 2 teenage daughters to visit.

MAMIE STAHLER Via is just as lovely as 25 years ago with her extremely dark hair and eyes. She is a widow and has 2 boys. BETSY ROWE Bennett is also a widow, but has the same dry wit and kept us in stitches.

EVELYN SHEADS Appleton was in the hospital in the early spring for removal of a kidney... We were so glad to see her - and not on a stretcher as she once thought.

We had 3 roommates together; CHARLOTTE HAWTHORNE Cheatham, ZELENE "Z" desCHAMPS Hood and ETHEL WILSON Rogers. Charlotte and "Z" are newcomers to

our list. Charlotte played the piano and JEAN McKIMMEY Hawthorne sang and led us in the old songs - "Tell Me Why" etc., at our Reunion Meeting.

In the midst of this, JUNE FOSTER Fry telephoned long distance from Bloomington, Ind. (where they have recently moved) to "tell everybody hello". Bernard is Dean of the Graduate School of Library Science at Indiana University.

JANET WEST Edwards was here. But not for long - one hour. She left me a cute note saying her husband had reunion at Medical College and her son graduated on Sunday from Hampden-Sydney. She and 7th grade daughter Jan and "surgeon" husband were covering the campus. Bless you for the note, Janet.

Special letters and notes came from some who couldn't come. MARIA RODRIGUEZ Klein sent a letter by "BEA" DRAPER Atkinson, and I'm sorry to say it disappeared. Did anyone find it when you got home? If so, please send it to me. We do have Maria's address and are delighted to add her to our list. FRANCES RECTOR Steagall also sent a wonderful letter. Her husband is an attorney and is serving his 4th term in the Alabama legislature. One son is at Auburn and daughter enters Agnes Scott in September; a 13 year old son is still at home. From MARIE WILLIAMS Pascal came one asking her contribution to the Anniversary gift "Go In Memory of Doris Trout", her roommate. Marie has a son in military school in Northfield, Vt., and her daughter is a photographer for the Army. Her husband was chairman of a sailing regatta reunion weekend.

I had a letter in March "finding" KITTY PINNER Grinstead in Richmond. She has 2 daughters, 14 and 11, and teaches 4th grade at Stony Point Elementary School in Bon Air. Jimmy is service engineer for Phillip Morris. She tells us that BETTY TRINKLEBACK Oakley and INEZ TUGGLE are in Richmond. Please send me their addresses.

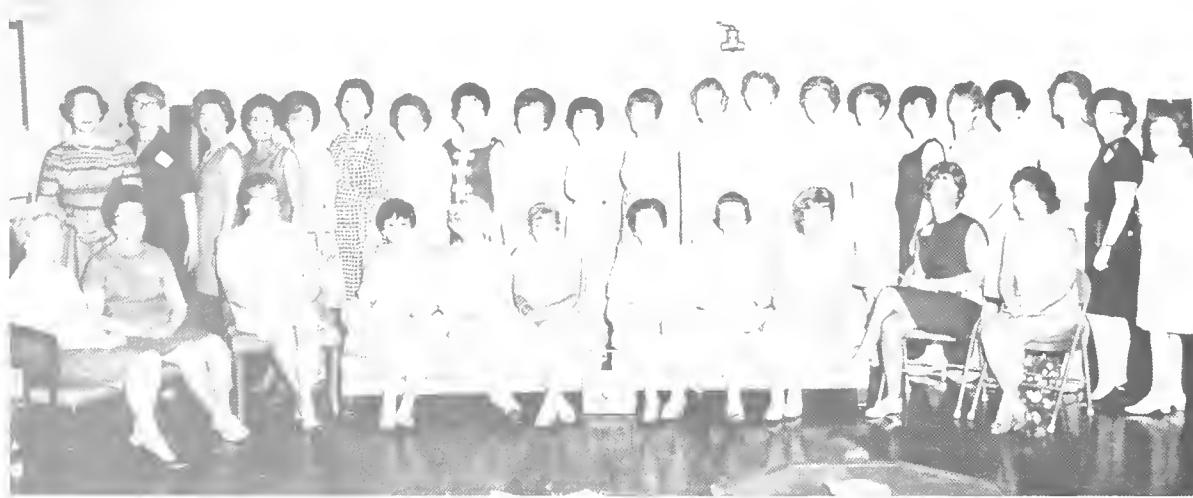
MARGARET LAMBERTH is back from several years in a girls' school in Africa. I hope she will write an article about her experiences. HILDA HOLLOWAY Law is back after 2 years in Switzerland and looks wonderful - the same Hilda.

"JO" WALKER Magee and family vacationed with relatives in Charlotte and Blowing Rock, N.C.

Thank you so very much for your compliments on this column! The girls were most complimentary in asking me to continue as Class Agent. These are elected every Reunion (5 years). So start planning for 1973! They were also quite generous in contributing for postage and expenses incurred as Class Agent. Someone suggested that each time you write to me you enclose a 6¢ stamp for a letter to someone else. However, please don't hesitate to write because of this. I'll be waiting to hear from you SOON!

CAROLYN ROHR Huebner (Mrs. J. P.)
2100 S. Pierce Street
Arlington 22202

The opportunity for us to be together for the 22nd reunion and Homecoming has passed:



Class of 1943

Seated: ELIZABETH PITZER Rhodes; DORIS CLEMENTS Thomas; RUTH FERGUSON McClung; EVELYN SHEADS Appleton; RUTH BAILEY Conroy; BERTHA DICKINSON Taylor; MARGUERITE PUGLI Pittard; FRANCES WILLS Stevens; BEATRICE DRAPER Atkinson; JEAN HOPKINS Stetson; DAPHNE CRUMP Rudilosso. Standing: HARRIET TYLER Miller; SUZANNE DECKER Sugg; ETHEL WILSON Rogers; ZELENE DES CHAMPS Hood; EVELYN SQUIER Brandt; MILDRED INSKEEP Huffman; VIRGINIA RICHARDSON Middleton; MARGARET LAMBERTH; PRISCILLA MACPHERSON Allen; MARY TURNLEY Burnett; HELEN TRACY Totura; MARY A. COBBS; KATHERINE PINNER Grinstead; EDITH WINSLOW Staalman; CHARLOTTE HAWTHORNE Cheatham; JEAN McKIMMEY Hawthorne; BETSY ROWE Bennett; MAMIE STAHLER Via; HILDA HOLLOWAY Law; MARY V. HEAZEL Lindberg; EVELYN ROWLETT DuPriest; BARBARA GREVE Carver (not present for picture).



Class of 1948

Seated on floor: RUTH SARGENT Campbell; ELIZABETH YOWELL Hall; JANE McCULLOUGH Parris; JEANNE REIFSNYDER Wiseman; VIRGINIA ELIZABETH ROBERTSON; PHYLLIS CASSELL Lynch; VIRGINIA SPICKARD Manson. On sofa: MARIE ADAMS Griffith; JEAN KRUG Robertson; BETTE WORSHAM Hawkins; JACQUELIN HOLMES Willcox; SARAH ARMSTRONG Worman; JOYCE NYLEN Clarke; CAROL WILLIAMSON Doyle; PATRICIA McQUIRE Bilodeau; KATHERINE "KITTY" CLARK Gibbons; LILLIAN LAUER Marshall; VIRGINIA COOPER Patterson. Standing: MARY BONDURANT Stevens; PEGGY TUCK Middleton; BARBARA LONGAKER Yowell; CHARLOTTE SMITH Hill; LOIS BLAKE Tankersley; SYLVIA SHEAKS Moore; JANE HOWARD Patrick; JUSTINE EDWARDS Borland; MARY ELLEN LUCAS; MARY WEBB Worrell; ANGELA GRIZZARD Wyche; NANCY LEARY; JOYCE WRENN Warren; RUBY YORK Weinbrecht; NORVELL MILLNER Hodges; ANN BARTHOLOMEW Alcott. Not present for picture: MILDRED REED.

two of us were present. GLORIA BROWN Schoonmaker and myself were our only representatives--last year there were three of us!! Regrets, but we won't give up. The college life, campus, additional buildings, curriculum, etc. have changed a great deal as we are sure you are well aware. Come and see for yourself!

GLORIA BROWN Schoonmaker looks wonderful and just the same as when we knew her. Her handsome husband attended the luncheon and all the meetings with Gloria. They live in Glen Ridge, N.J. and have two sons, Peter (10) and Nickey (5). At an earlier Homecoming BARBARA ZEHRBACH McCoy wrote that her husband and GURLEEN VERLANDER Jones' husband attended together. They had a grand time and Barbara said "such fun to be able to bring your husband."

SHIRLEY BOOTH Wylde writes that her husband is with Sharon Stell Corp. and they are now living in Old Greenwich, Conn. After a year they will be in Stamford, Conn. where her husband will be a shorter distance from New York City. Shirley's son Jeff, 19, will be a junior at the College of Wooster; her daughter Janie, 14, keeps Shirley busy with the new math, etc. Shirley continues her musical interests by teaching instrumental music in the secondary schools as well as giving private lessons. Shirley said she just recently threw away her majorette boots which she wore with the MWC Band. Yes, Shirley, I still have mine.

DOT MARVIN Potter from Tarrytown, N.Y. attended the Westchester-Fairfield Chapter alumnae meeting where she visited with SHIRLEY BOOTH Wylde.

MARILYN BENNETT Blackwell is now living in Florham Park, N.J. Lynn is studying at

Dickinson U. to become accredited in N.J.; this fall she will teach fifth grade at the Green Valley Road School in Madison, N.J. Guy II is working in New York City, Guy III will be in eighth grade and Lisa will be in the fifth. Thank you for your note Lynn, and have a good year. I'm sending your address to the alumnae office.

'48

KITTY CLARK Gibbons
801 North Pitt Street
Alexandria, 22314

Twenty years later -- for some of us twenty pounds -- for all of us new coifs -- but for none of us a "communication gap"!

The reunion was a great success -- the new names, places of residence, jobs, children and experiences created a lively exchange of chatter. At some point I became class agent which I hope will bring newsy notes from all of you.

BETTE WORSHAM Hawkins, her husband and three children, John, 14; Jill, 12; and Dave, 10, held a pre-reunion gathering at their beautiful home in Richmond.

SARAH ARMSTRONG Worman, husband and three children were ensconced in the driveway in a camper. CAROL BYRD WILLIAMSON Doyle and PEGGY TUCK Middleton drove up from Virginia Beach. BETSY ROBERTSON, who teaches in Danville, shared her plans for a July trip to Europe.

PATRICIA MAGUIRE Bilodeau has added two degrees (M.A. in psychology, M.A. in education). Pat teaches, her husband is principal of a school, and they have three boys, 15, 14, and 11.

JOYCE NYLEN Clarke from Westport,

Conn., and I were on the same plane from Washington. JEAN KRUG Robertson was at the airport to meet Jo. Minutes later PHYLLIS CASSELL Lynch arrived from Morristown, Tenn. where she and husband, Dan, and their three boys live.

ALICE CASSRIEL Whitman writes from Wilmette, Ill. that she stays busy with 4 children (3 step-children) serving as a substitute teacher in the Wilmette schools.

ANGELA GRIZZARD Wyche and husband Malvern, live at Virginia Beach. They have a daughter 17 and a son 16. Angela teaches 7th grade. Last summer (1967) the whole family had a trip to Europe and in June (1968) visited MARTHA DuVAL Bolling in New Orleans.

NORVELL MILLNER Hodges lives in Fairfax -- she has two step-daughters, 18 and 20 and a son 11. She continues to take graduate courses.

It was wonderful to hear from FLORENCE TAYLOR Hollinger from Mobile, Ala. Flossie teaches kindergarten, has a daughter 16 and two boys, 14½ and 13.

EDITH MATZINGER Balf and daughters Carol, 9 and Susan, 12 visited with me several days while Mac was in Bethesda Naval Hospital. Anne, 19, was in summer school (sophomore) at the University of Texas. The Balfes live in Seabrook, Tex.

We owe a real debt of gratitude to JANE HOWARD Patrick. For six years she has been actively involved in MWC Alumnae affairs and has just completed a term as a member of the Board of Directors where she made an outstanding representative. She and "Pat" are off to Europe (August) leaving the two boys, John, 14, and David, 11, in camp.

There is tremendous potential in the Class of '48 and we should all give a little more support -- time and talent -- to MWC.

'49
ANNE McCASKILL Libis (Mrs. Claude F.)
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DELMA GEORGE left for Vietnam with the Army in August. When she wrote, she was looking forward to it and promised to write. Good luck to her!

"GINNY" SAUNDERS recently gave a joint presentation on "Special Characteristics of Adopted Children and Adoptive Parents as Seen in a Psychiatric Practice". She has her master's in social work and worked with a child and adolescent psychiatrist. The presentation was for the Children's Home Society of Virginia.

PEGGY ELLIOTT Sweeney, her husband and children enjoyed a vacation at a cottage at Cape Hatteras, N.C.

ANNE McCASKILL Libis, her husband and children, enjoyed a trip to California by car with a tent trailer. They saw all the sights on the way, visited Anne's sister at Santa Barbara and spent Kenney's eighth birthday at Disneyland. They ended their trip with a week's conference at a resort spot in Wisconsin.

LEONA HALL Howard and the children vacationed with Leona's mother in Mount Ulla, N.C.

IRENE CREASY Larson and her family had an unforgettable vacation tenting 9000 feet high in the mountains of New Mexico.

FRANCES MALONE enjoyed a Miami vacation with her brother and his family from London, England. Sure would like to know what the rest of you did for vacation! Are you making your plans for the trip to Fredericksburg in May?

'50 DOROTHY HELD Gawley (Mrs. Irwin)
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I am writing this column from our vacation home in Eastham, Cape Cod, Mass. Unfortunately I have very little to report. Wish some more of you would jot a line to me telling of your activities.

This has been a great summer up here and our family is doing fine. The baby is growing so fast and is a great joy to us all. We had a small MWC reunion up here in July. MIRIAM SOLLOWS Wieland and family were spending 2 weeks in Eastham and GRACIA PLYLEY Kather was in Dennis at the same time. So we had a very short get together. It was a lot of fun to catch up on all the news.

CHARLOTTE LEONARD Wilder was in New York over Memorial Day weekend chaperoning a Senior Class trip. I missed a phone call from her, but she dropped me a line later, saying all was well. Husband, Roland, is much better after a series of leg operations.

Down in Leesburg, CAROL BAILEY Miller sees some former MWC grads at the horse shows. She ran into former "Hoofprint" members at Upperville.

ELIZABETH JANE HARRIS is now Mrs. Tad Davis with four boys. They live in Danville, Calif. leasing a big old house which was built by Eugene O'Neill. The house is part of a, still working, thousand acre cattle ranch. They have 2 horses, 2 cats and a full sized donkey named Elvis. Jane has been back to school a number of times and says she thinks she can be considered a successful painter. She had one painting at the Henri Gallery on the U. of Washington campus.

'53 NELL McCOY Savopoulos (Mrs. M. D.)
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Last minute complications made it impossible for me to get to the reunion, so I'm reporting second-hand, per a letter from "CONNIE" BENNETT Elliott and a note from PEGGY HOPKINS Johnson. Peggy was hostess for an entire afternoon of talk and nibbling of goodies. Those who celebrated the 15th were MILICENT BROWN, CAROL ANN SMITH Boyes, RUTH WILLIAMS Campbell, BECKY SPITZER Harvill, WINNIE HUNDEMANN, PEGGY CHAPMAN Warren, CONNIE BENNETT Elliott, DORIS LINDSEY Hoff, JEAN LEIBY Cody, BARBARA PRITCHARD Jones, ELAINE STRAWSER Cherry, GARNETTE BELL Crawford, JUNE CHRISTIAN Tuttle, and BARBARA HAMILTON Fraley. The group



Class of 1953

Seated: JEAN LEIBY Cody; BARBARA PRITCHARD Jones; ELAINE STRAWSER Cherry; GARNETTE BELL Crawford. Standing: MILICENT BROWN; CAROL ANN SMITH Boyes; RUTH WILLIAMS Campbell; BECKY SPITZER Harvill; WINNIE HUNDEMANN; PEGGY CHAPMAN Warren; CONNIE BENNETT Elliott; DORIS LINDSEY Hoff; PEGGY HOPKINS Johnson. Present but not in picture: JUNE CHRISTIAN Tuttle; BARBARA HAMILTON Fraley; JACQUELINE REESE Perdue; LOUDELL RAITT Staunton.

attended the campus luncheon and Brompton buffet.

I have a comparative wealth of news to report, but I'll sock it to you a little at a time, each issue. (We're in the process of moving this week, and concentration is difficult.)

BURR ANDERSON Camp and Lowry have five children, ranging in age from 13 to 2. Burr received her M.A. in English from Barry College in 1965. She and her family back-packed with the Florida Trail Assn. this summer, and had the thrill of personally blazing a new section of the famous Appalachian Trail with machetes and trail markers.

GARNETTE BELL Crawford worked in redevelopment, urban renewal and public housing from '53 to '55. She has been active in AAUW, church groups and activities at the U. of Del. where Norman is at present a lecturer in the College of Education. They have two daughters, 11 and 18 mos.

CONNIE BENNETT Elliott taught music in the public schools while they were in Mich., and also conducted a small chorus at Mich. State. While Gene was working at the Child Study Institute at the U. of Md., she helped edit and write a "house organ" magazine in a large company, and also taught incoming employees for a year. Gene is now a professor at Glassboro State College in N. J., and Connie teaches music two days a week in the elementary schools and serves as substitute organist for their church. They have two boys and two girls.

CHARLOTTE BENZ Villalobos received an M.A. in history at San Diego State, and has been teaching off and on since '55. Her husband is a teacher, and they have a daughter 14. They're living in Escondido, Calif.

MAJORIE BURRUS O'Hara and John live in Richmond and have two daughters. John is a technical representative in the printing field. Marge worked as a clinical chemistry technician at Johns Hopkins until 1958, and was a research technician at MCV and McGuire's V.A.

Hospital until 1962. She is active in Junior Woman's Club, church work and choir.

UTE BUSEMAN Reid and Bill are now living in Willmar, Minn. Bill is a pathologist. They have three children. Ute received an M.S. degree in medical microbiology from the Univ. of Pennsylvania, and worked as a research associate until 1957.

ANN DeWITT Harvey worked in the Advertising Dept. of the Hecht Co. in Washington until '54, then on The Washington Post for a year. She and Jim, a manufacturer's representative, have five children and are living in Sudbury, Mass.

ANNE CARMACK Wall has two daughters, attends evening classes at RPI, still loves to ride and is active in Girl Scouts. Her husband is Vice-President of State-Wide Insurance Agency in Richmond.

JUNE CHRISTIAN Tuttle taught for two years, was a member of the Junior Board, Crippled Children's Hospital for 6 years, active in Junior Woman's Club, is now President of her Woman's Club. June also served as Tobacco Festival Hostess and on the Board of Directors of Southampton Recreation Association. She and John, an insurance agent, have three daughters.

BETTY CRANFORD Besley taught in Fairfax County until 1967, has two daughters. Her husband is a real estate developer and is owner of the Belvedere Beach Hotel.

ANN FADELEY did advanced study at the American Institute of Banking, and is a secretary in the Trust Department of a bank in Washington, D.C.

PEGGY HALL MacNaughton received a master's in library science, worked for the FBI until 1957, worked in Ohio State U. Library and was assistant librarian at Ohio Northern U. where her husband was a faculty member. They moved to Cleveland in '65, where Bob is on the faculty of Cleveland State U. They have two sons. Peggy wrote that a number of "Town

Girls" got together in F-burg for lunch last Christmas.

AILEEN HIRSCHMAN Belford received her law degree from Fordham U. and practices law with her husband in Fall River, Mass. In 1963 she became Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts, and is active in numerous civic, professional and political organizations. You will recall that Aileen received the first Distinguished Alumna Award at MWC in 1966. She has a daughter almost 2.

BARBARA HUFF Gose has four children and is working on a degree in data processing at Seattle Community College. She and John, a lawyer, live in Bainbridge Island, Wash.

WINNIE HUNDEMANN is working toward a master's in elementary education and teaches in Madison, N.J. Winnie just left on a vacation to Germany for a month.

JOAN "HONEY" KERRINS Friel has worked as a dress shop manager and a secretary, has two sons. John is a Lt. Commander in the Coast Guard and returned last November from Vietnam. They are now stationed in San Francisco, live in Navato, Calif.

NANCY CORBETT Roland is living in Carmel Valley, Calif., while her husband is overseas. She has three boys. Her husband is a Commander in the Navy and a flyer.

BARBARA HUNT Navas has four children, lives in McLean. Al is a Major in the Air Force, stationed at the Pentagon.

ANNE BERKELEY Doherty lives in Fayetteville, N.Y., has two boys. Don is with G.E.

ANNE GORMAN Mattingly and Frank live in Bowie, Md., and have 3 boys. Frank is with Air National Guard.

Back to the packing boxes - more next issue. Please note our new address: 17 Lincoln Avenue, Florham Park, N.J. 07932. If you didn't get around to writing BEFORE the reunion, how about now!? We'd love to hear from you.

now associated with Food Machinery Corp. in Woodstock. They spend most of their weekends working on a family cabin which is situated on 3 acres down by the river. "Frenchy" has been doing some substitute teaching in high school and has found time to take an art course for her personal enjoyment. The family spent their vacation at the Jersey shore in June. "Frenchy" had a surprise telephone call last February from ANN HUNGERFORD McKinlay who was enroute back north. Ann, let's hear from you! Great to hear from you "Frenchy"!

GLORIA STYER Barnes had a phone call from MARGARET JANE FAIR Ingersoll in May. Jane and Stuart live in Centerbrook, Conn., and have 2 boys and a girl. Stuart is owner of the Historic Essex Boat Works in Essex. Glo sent along a news clipping describing the fire that hit the boatyard last January. Fortunately, no one was injured and they are building again. We all wish Jane and Stu our best of good luck and success in the new year! Gloria and Al attended a convention in Denver in May and took in a side trip to Mesa Vista National Park where an unknown tribe of cliff dwellers lived years ago. Glo also visited Freeport, Grand Bahamas in March with her mother. CAROLYN MARTIN Owen '56 and family visited the Barnes family in July and they all had a grand reunion once again.

MICHELLE "MICKEY" FOLEY McDaniel '56 and family vacationed in Colorado and northern Arizona after she completed her wonderful student teaching experience. Mickey collected various Indian handicrafts to supplement her Indian lesson plans. She is teaching her first class this fall. Best of good wishes to you, Mickey!

Many thanks to "GINNY" MARCO Hancock for her newsy, thoughtful letter about our pre-nursing classmates who completed their studies at University of Virginia School of Nursing. Ginny was married in 1964 and is currently living in San Mateo, Calif., a short drive from San Francisco. She and her husband John have a lively 11 months old son, Gregory Edwards. John is a Systems Engineer for IBM and loves his work!

PAULINE HAMILTON Burn lives near Ginny and was in JEAN PEYTON Brennan's summer wedding at Carmel Mission, Carmel, Calif., this year. Polly's daughter and JANE HOWARD Goodall were members of the wedding party, too. Jean was married to Dick Brennan. Ginny goes on to say that the gals in the pre-nursing group have kept in touch with each other over the years via a newsletter. She will be the editor of this letter for the next two years. Ginny mentioned if any of you would like the addresses of any of the following girls, please be sure to write her: Mrs. John M. Haneoek, 263 West 41st Avenue, San Mateo, Calif. 94403. The list includes: MICKEY ARRINGTON St. Clair, NANCY CALLOWAY Perry, EMMA COLEMAN Chafman, MILDRED CORUM, KATHRYN ENQUIST Brown, PAULINE HAMILTON Burn, MAYDENE HOBACK Young, BARBARA GILL Beeman, FRANCES MOORMAN Hawkins, LAURA MILSTER Orville, NANCY SUE KNIGHT Mosca, SARAH NISSLEY Woody, BETTY THOMPSON Hoback, ANN TURNER Gray, SALLY REXRODE Hener.

Ginny sends her best wishes to all and we're joining her! Have a great day, be good to yourself and remember that if you want to see our class news in the next issue, you've got to write to us! Have a lovely Thanksgiving and Christmas - write your cards early and add either of us a note! Take Care!

"Joan E."

Hi Girls,

LINDA JOHNSON sent a fascinating letter of her travels of the past months. For 8 months she was busy in the jungles of Costa Rica running a copra plantation. Right now, Linda is on the "undiscovered" island of San Andres, a Columbia possession, 125 miles off the coast of Nicaragua. It is a beautiful tropical paradise surrounded by excellent water for fishing and skin diving. Attention all travel agents, Linda is chartering her yacht out for daily, overnight and weekly charters. Her address is Yacht "Bon Voyage", San Andres Isla, Columbia. There is a good possibility that Linda will write an article telling of her adventures for our Alumnae News in the near future.

COLLEEN O'REAR Lewis sent a note in June. Sorry to hear of your Dad's passing Colleen. BETSY BLACKWELL Fowler is back in Norfolk, GRETCHEN HOGABOOM Fisher is now in Virginia Beach, as is "JACKIE" WHITE-HURST Hertz. SARI GLASSER Erlander has moved up to Glen Falls, N. Y.

The Shanahans have survived their first season of coaching Little League Baseball for Patrick's team. August was spent at our summer place at Morgan Point, Conn. Lots of sailing, swimming and fishing made for a fine time!

Bea Melillo Shanahan

NANCY HALLETT Guest (Mrs.)
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'57
Thanks heavens I heard from a few people this time! Please take a few minutes to jot down your recent whereabouts, etc. I'd love to fill many, many columns!

Received a long letter from CONNIE GOODE Connors. She and husband Jim live in Fairfax with their 4 children, two being identical twin girls.

BARBARA STANTON Heine now lives in Oak Park, Ill., where her husband is editor of the paper. She sent a picture of 3 adorable children, 1 boy and 2 girls. Barbara is active in the Headstart program as well as director of religious education at church.

SUZANNE HOENSTINE Morrow and family are staying in Europe another year. This time they will be living in Holland. Suz says the boys have adjusted to foreign living beautifully.

Wonder if ANNE MARIE HENDRICKS Noble and KATHRYN BROADWELL Fazekas ever run into one another in Raleigh, N.C.? Would love to hear from them.

CAROL BOGAERT LeFeure is now in Singapore. We'd love to hear from you too, Boggie!

ANNE JONES Belsha and CATHERINE JORDAN Ellyson are now living in Richmond.

That's all for now - remember - let's hear from everyone!!

JEAN LEE ANDERSON Chapman
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We found it hard to believe! Ten years have past since we marched from Ball to George Washington Auditorium. To 25 of us who were there it seemed as yesterday. The campus looked the same. Of course new buildings are there, but we all should expect some new and good changes in 10 years. There is one item we all agreed on and that is that everyone was better looking now than in 1958.

Our class reunion was held in Randolph Parlor. It seemed that any minute Mrs. Shackleford's voice would be heard over the PA - "Girls in Randolph, Girls in Randolph!!" I know that many happy memories were running through everyone's mind.

Many thanks to KAY MARTIN Britto who volunteered to help organize our reunion. She did a good job in such a short time. Also, all of you were so great to respond with the information blanks. I will use them all this year.

I guess the distance medal goes to BETSY SMITH LaFever. She left the lovely beaches of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands to be with us. She has a relaxing time there - sunning and playing with her cats.

The closest girls were SHIRLEY CONRAD Heim, MARTHA KIMBALL Hearn, and MARY HENDRICKSON Greenup from Fredericksburg. Shirley has one daughter, 8. She taught at Maury, but now is in charge of the Stafford County Headstart program. Martha, with two children, a girl 7, boy 6, teaches kindergarten there. Mary didn't get to the reunion, but I talked with her at Brompton. Would you believe - she is conducting tours through Kenmore!!

From the greater Washington area came ANNE CONNER Hall, PEGGY KELLEY Reamburg, ELINOR RUNGE Vitek, KATHARINE OLIVER, and ANNE DePORRY McGrath. Elinor said she had lived in Hawaii three years. She has retired from work to look after her two children. Katharine works at the National Institute of Health. She lives in one of those neat places, Georgetown. PAT ELLIS Archer teaches dramatics for the Fairfax Recreation Department. SANDRA ROBERTS Allen lives just a few blocks from Pat. Sandy has 3 children, all girls. She started counting the type of children we had. The girls won 28 to 16. We will keep the Mary Washington College dormitories full starting 1977 at the rate we are going! ANNE HILL Bricker helped this with her 4 girls. She finished her nursing at McKim and now lives in Baltimore. Her husband, Owen, teaches geology at Johns Hopkins Univ. She does a lot of civic and community activities. PAT YEAROUT Wharton, with twin boys, lives outside Baltimore. She sees NANCY LUNSFORD Singer quite often.

NANCY DONER Salmon and Fred live in Dover, N.J. She lives a few blocks from LOUISE KERFOOT Payne. They enjoy visiting each other. They have girls the same age, 3.

JUDY MARTIN Faris from Amherst. She teaches kindergarten in addition to caring for her 2 girls. Another kindergarten teacher is VIRGINIA BRETT Garland from Statesville, N.C. (JUDY TOWNSEND Gatlin lives in Charlotte, N.C.) She was to receive her doctorate this summer. She will use all this knowledge on the poor students at Queens College. Shades of Shakespeare! Do we have many doctorates in our class? I heard that MARY LOU MORRIS Wolsey and possibly MARCIA BOYLES have theirs. Anyone who knows, drop me a card.

ELLEN CHAPIN Alesker was down from Wyncote, Penn. Her two girls keep her looking

slim and trim. SANDRA EPPS Hatfield is in Morris Plains, N.J. She has 3 girls.

Seven of us came from Richmond. MARY JANE PRILLAMAN Cooke and MARY JANE HITE Walters live quite near each other. They are busy homemakers. SUE HAYNIE works for Royal Globe Insurance Company. Her company transferred her to Charlotte, N.C., in August. She was quite excited over the move. We will miss her in Richmond. KAY MARTIN Britto was elected president of the Richmond Chapter. Congratulations, Kay! NANCY PRASSE Kurz has 2 boys. She has been teaching music and kindergarten, but by now has moved to Delaware. SUSANNAH GODLOVE received her Masters of Social Work from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. She is an Assistant Coordinator on Policy and Procedure for the State Department of Welfare.

I heard from SUE HAYNIE that CAROLYN HICKMAN Bowman and her husband, Gilbert, have moved to Staunton. Gilbert is the Director of Naval Reserves there. They have one son, Lance, age 2.

I saw quite a bit of LEIGH GOODRICH Massingill and PEGGY SAUNDERS Burroughs this past year. We took the same night school class to renew our teacher's certificate. Leigh lives outside of Richmond in Chester. Her husband, Roy, is an attorney for Allied Chemical. They and their 2 boys moved there last fall from Raleigh, N.C. Peggy, Eugene, and their 2 boys live near me. Eugene works for the Philip Morris Co. Peggy Burroughs hears from JOYCE CORBITT Faison frequently. Joyee, Richard, and their 2 boys live in Chesapeake. They bought a camping trailer to spend their vacation camping to California.

Thanks again to you for all the information. I will be using it this year. There are many girls we haven't heard from. It doesn't take but a few minutes to write a note.

Bye for now --

'59
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Happy tenth reunion to us! Happy tenth reunion to us! Can you believe it, girls? But it's true. So, hope you are already making plans for our great get-together. Hope to see as many of you there as husbands, children, careers and distance will allow.

In the meantime, this is what we're doing. Letter from our celebrity, SONDRAY KATES Douglas who many of us now see on "Dream House". She is delighted with her role and plans to continue this exciting career. FRANCES HELMS Monday received the honor of being the first lady lawyer to practice in Martinsville, Virginia. Wonderful! She promises her practice will not conflict with that of lawyer hubby, Jack.

JEANNE DONAHOO Clapp and Wiley planned a return this summer to the D.C. area after his discharge from the Marines. They have a son. Jeanne sees SHARON GREEN Rhodes and MARCY PAINTER Mears occasionally. GLORIA WINSLOW Borden is in San Diego now due to Ed's nuclear sub being based there. She bumps into MARIANNE CARRANO



Class of 1958

Seated: SANDRA ROBERTS Allen; ELIZABETH SMITH LaFever; SHIRLEY CONRAD Heim; SUE HAYNIE; SANDRA EPPS Hatfield; ELLEN CHAPIN Alesker; JEAN LEE ANDERSON Chapman; MARY JANE PRILLAMAN Cooke; JUDITH MARTIN Faris; SUSANNAH GODLOVE. Standing: KATHARINE OLIVER; KAY MARTIN Britto; VIRGINIA BRETT Garland; ANNE CONNER Hall; ELINOR RUNGE Vitek; MARTHA KIMBALL Hearn; PATRICIA YEAROUT Wharton; PATRICIA ELLIS Archer; JUDITH TOWNSEND Gatlin; ANNE DePORRY McGrath; MARY JANE HITE Walters; NANCY DONER Salmon; ANNE HILL Bricker; PEGGY KELLEY Reamburg; NANCY PRASSE Kurz.

Raphaely frequently. BETTY JANE SMITH Komp is in Japan. Richard, a naval officer is stationed there. They have two children.

A long-awaited letter from ANN "FRITZI" RODABAUGH Wright. Hurrah! She had quite a lot of news, as you can imagine with her five boys. Bob is still employed as a CPA. Fritz sent news of JANE HOWARD Buchanan, who is now in Caracas, Venezuela. MARDEN IRELAND Bell and two children are still in Arcadia, California. JOAN WHITTEMORE South lives in Hampton. Jerry is working towards his Dr.'s while Joan is teaching. EDIE WEBER Staib was expecting No. 3 in May. Fritz sees SUZANNE SWART Bertolini often. She has five children now, too. Three boys and two girls.

In May, Stefen Lee was born to MARY ELLEN FREDMAN Downing and Glenn. They are planning a move from Roanoke in the near future. JEAN JONES McNabb is in Jacksonville so the grapevine says. And last word on MARY "MONK" JONES says she is in Pa. now. SUSAN WIATT Briggs is in Richmond with her two little ones.

Speaking of that lovely place called home, Richmond. I managed a journey back this summer. Whoopie! And these days it is a journey from Ala. Charged up to Roanoke and spent a few minutes with "GERRY" JENKS Winston and her two cute little tow-headed boys. Also stopped by Mary Washington College for some inside information concerning plans for the reunion. Just Lovely! And was able to see EMILY BABB Carpenter for a few minutes, too. Tom had just left for Vietnam that week so I buzzed over to her apartment in Richmond to upset her two little boys sleeping schedule for the night. Emily had news of SHERRILL MASSIE Judd and her little girl. There just wasn't enough time to see everyone. I have a niece now that controls my Richmond time.

Brief note from SALLY STEINMETZ that told of completing her M.A. in dance education from Teacher's College, Columbia. FLO VAN ORDEN Kelley is back from Ecuador and residing in Fredericksburg. MARILYN BUBEAU Morrison is in Richmond. SUSAN BOYD Hess is out in Ky. NANCY LANFORD Carr has moved from Nebraska to Georgia. BETH SHOCHAT Cole is in Maryland and MARTHA BLAKE Cooper's new address is Texas. Received a letter from SIGRID STANLEY Jackman who still keeps busy even though her children are in school now. She said "SHELLEY" COHEN Mand is expecting her first child in October.

You will be receiving a news letter concerning The Reunion with a tentative schedule for that weekend. So if you have some special ideas or suggestions, let me know. If there is anyone who wants a lift up, I pass through Ala., Georgia, North and South Carolina. Don't Forget!

BARBARA TUTTLE Wooster and family vacationed with friends in the Smokies.

"CONNIE" BOOTH Logothetis (Mrs. Anestis L.)
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Hi Gals! I have now added Motherhood to my list of "occupations" since graduation from MWC, along with wife, chemist, and teacher, and I must say that this is really the greatest thrill of all! Since the birth of our daughter Elaine Alexandra our life has received a completely new dimension. I can now understand the enthusiasm we get from all new parents! We are planning to take Elaine to Greece with us this September so that she can meet her Greek grandparents. I could write a whole column on her, but I do have lots of other news from people you know.

The Alumnae Office sent me a newsy letter from CAROLYN BARNETTE Wright. She and her husband are living in Miami - she has been in Florida since graduation. Wilkie grew up in Palm Beach, attended Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala. and received his law degree from the U. of Miami Law School in '58. He is employed by State Farm Insurance Co. where he is the Claim Superintendent for the Miami Central Claim's Office there. After Carolyn finished the TV series she had been working on for 3 years a TV studio teacher, she accepted a position as an asst. prof. at the Miami-Dade Jr. College which is the largest in the country. In addition to teaching students in education, she teaches a laboratory class of 12 children (preschoolers) for 3 hours each morning. She feels she has the best of two worlds - helping college students learn about children while remaining in direct contact with young students. She received her Master of Ed. degree the summer of 1966 from Fla. Atlantic U. in Boca Raton. It seems that going to Florida was the right thing for you, Carolyn!

PATRICIA "PATTY" CAIRNS Hourin and her two boys came to Alexandria July 30, to live while husband Jim is in Vietnam. Her mother lives across the street.

Back in March I heard from MARY "NORMIE" DAVIS Dickerson and was delighted to learn what she's been doing. She returned from her two years of teaching in Japan in Oct. '63, coming by way of Europe for 3½ months, and married Park in June 1964. Park is a minister and with her to support them, he went back to school (Yale Divinity School) to get his Master's in Sacred Theology. Then in July '65 they moved to Johnson, Vermont, where Park is a minister in the United Church of Christ. They have a daughter Lynn born in May '66. Normie loves the life in Vermont, from going to auctions; buying, refinishing and reupholstering furniture and antiques; helping at the school for retarded children; teaching Basic Adult Ed two nights a week; and giving "coffees" to ward off "Cabin Fever" when the weather gets below zero! Thanks so much for your letter, Normie...have you taken advantage of the ski areas there?!

SARAH LEIGH Kinberg wrote a fascinating letter about their trip to Tom's home in Alaska for six weeks. They had a fabulous time hunting, fishing, crabbing, Scuba diving for abalone (Tom and his brother did this in 35 degrees water and caught 70 lbs. in one afternoon), curing the two children of chicken pox, playing with 15 cousins, and becoming a great aunt (Tom's niece had a 10 lb 3 oz boy while they were there). They took the boat back from Sitka to Seattle which was a

breathtaking 3 day trip along the Inland Coastal Waterway with mountains on both sides. Tom finally got out of the Navy the end of March and was in FBI training in DC until the end of August. Then they were to go "heaven only knows where." Do let us know, Sarah, and thanks!

Vietnam calls again for MARCIA MINTON Keech's husband Bill. They had been in San Jose, Calif. where Bill finished his Master's in Civil Engineering in August, and then he was due to return to Vietnam in October. Marcia is back in Richmond with her two girls and new son, born in February.

Have received a couple of notes from PHYLLIS PIERCE Schwartz with news that they have moved back into the city of New York from New Jersey (missed the vitality) and that their son Bradley (born June '67) is really one of the great joys of life. Rick is doing very well as the General Manager of a knitting manufacturing company. She wrote that MARY ANN RABY Hannah and Ham moved in July to Michigan where he is going into heart surgery and she is going back to grad school. They had been at Bethesda doing research and serving his tour in the service. BECKY TURNER is married to E. Wayne Perdue and lives in Richmond, and PAT KENNY lives in Bethesda, Md. Thanks, Phyllis.

SHANNAH PARKS is now Mrs. John Cooper and lives in Newport News, Va.

My travelling roomie, JANIE RILES Wamsley and Bill have finally decided to settle in Portland, Oregon, where Bill is with Esco Corp. They went out there in May after a year and a half in Peoria, Ill. Wish you weren't so far away!

The waiting period is over for JEAN RYAN Farrell whose husband Frank returned from Vietnam in August. He is going to grad school at RPI in Troy, N.Y. This spring she had a wonderful visit with "MATT" McCENEY Campbell who was staying with BARBARA "BABS" BUSE Johnson. Matt and Ace built a lovely home on a lake in Atlanta where Ace is with the Chamber of Commerce. Babs has a "precious" daughter Wendy and a pretty house in Bowie, Md.

BARBIE UPSON Gravely and I took our daughters to Ocean city, N.J. for a day in July to visit with JANE TOYE Laurson and her family while they were on vacation from Bennington, Vt. It was great fun for all of us.

I was very sad to read of the death of CARY TILTON'S ('60) husband, Dr. Henry V. Stoever on May 21 in Durham, N.C. Cary, as you know, is the sister of our classmate Lloyd, and I'm sure the entire class feels as I do about it. The afternoon of May 21st Cary gave birth to their second son. My thanks to our classmate CAROLYN KING Mooreside for sending me the clipping.

That's all for now. We hope to have two more class agents by the next issue. Keep the news coming, please!

Hello!

Please note our new address. We've moved to Milwaukee where Singh has started his ophthalmology residency, will be here for 3 years. He is working at the V.A. and County Hospitals.

It's great to be near my family in Champaign, Illinois, have made one trip there already.

Am enjoying some leisure time after being a working girl for 7 years with Eastern Airlines; July 5th was my last day with EAL in Miami.

Here, I'll probably start substitute teaching next month, have applied, want a bit of work before our first baby arrives in January. We're thrilled, didn't exactly rush into it, have been married 5 years - through med school, internship.

So many people in Florida wondered how we could leave and come to the COLD NORTH. However, so far, I've found so much appealing in Milwaukee, just love the green rolling hills, the parks, lakes, and numerous activities plus the excellent and endless expressways.

Am wondering if there are any MWC girls in this area. Let me know, have met only one.

Think that's about all.

Best regards,

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'62
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Greetings:

I received a newsy letter from JOAN AKERS Rothgeb with the good news that she and Eddie are expecting their first child the last of October. She said David and MARY LOTT Haglund are going to Houston, Texas where David will work for Shell Oil Co. Joan, congratulations on your new home and expected new addition. Thank you for your letter. KATHLEEN SPRENKLE Lisagor has a new son, Matthew. She and husband Barry went on a vacation to California this summer. Kathleen keeps me posted on LOUISE COUCH Girvin who awaits the birth of her third child, and JOYCE WILBORN Lacy who just had a second girl. I am in Hampton, Va. busy as a domestic engineer with my three children. Bob and I are having a grand time watching them grow. After leaving MWC, MARY CHAMBERS HODNETT went to MCV, interned in dietetics for a year, worked in 3 places, then decided to teach. She teaches 8th - 10th grade science at Varina HS, east of Richmond. She and Frank Minozzi have been married since Aug. '64 and have about 3 acres of land in the battlefield in Varina where they built a house and moved Sept. '67.

As you can see there is not too much news - there are so many people that we have had no contact with in as many as five years.

When you have a spare minute - please just send a postcard and let us know what you are doing - if you are married (if so how many children, their names and ages). We would all like to hear from you. I am looking forward to your correspondence.

'63

BARBARA "B" PRALL Granger
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Good to hear news of NANCY LA PRADE Smith and family. She has been working at MCV while Tom finishes his Ph. D. in physiology. Nancy hopes to return to school this fall to finish her work for a masters in biochemistry. Their daughter Laura is 1½. Also working at MCV are LEE TILTON and NANCY LEE LEIDY. Another classmate lives in the same apartment development as Nancy - SUE ARRINGTON Fordage. Her husband is studying dentistry.

BARBARA YANCEY Williamson, James, David (2) and Mark (1) are in Cincinnati, Ohio, with G.E. At a wives club meeting Barbara met SARAH VAUGHN Edwards '64 whose boys are 3 and 1. "FRAN" RYAN Myers is now living at Ft. Myer. Charley returned from Vietnam in March. Denny and MAUREEN CALLAHAN Gallagher are in D.C. and glad to be a family again. A new address for AMANDA WHICHARD Cebrowski - Woodridge, Ill. They moved in only a few weeks before daughter No. 2 was born.

Reunion letters brought lots of news. Since leaving MWC SHARON WHITCOMB Arthur married (J.R. an instructor aviator), has lived in eight different locations, and has two children (Kimberly 5 and Kristen 2). Busy life! She is now living in Key West, Fla. teaching swimming and taking courses toward her degree. RUSSELL HATCHER Haggerty and John are living in a 200 year old house in N.J. Little Amy arrived in March to complete their family.

A busy mother and wife, BETTY BAIRD Sink writes from Newport News. She and Wally have three lovely children - Chris 4½ and twin girls 1.

I had a nice visit with MARY LEE TATE Roberts in June. She and Pete have bought a house in Morton, Pa. and she has resigned from teaching. Had a long letter from LEAH HEADLEY Samuelson (as of Aug. 1967). She and Gordy are in Pueblo, Colo. where Leah has finished her 5th year of teaching high school. She was home in Va. last April and visited with CLARA MIDDLETON Leigh, who planned to go to England this past summer. And from way up there in Great Falls, Montana came a letter from ALLIE-BLUE HABEL Everett. She is looking forward to July, '69 when they will return to the Norfolk area. JO LYNN HOWELL Savory is living in Chapel Hill, N.C. where Rex has finished law school and is working with stocks. They have a 3 year old son and a year old daughter. ELEANOR POWELL teaches in Richmond. Also in Richmond - ALEXINA RIDDLEBERGER Farger and Fred while he is in law school. LUCY COULBOURN received her Masters in music and is teaching in Maryland. NOEL COCKCROFT is in Lexington. Her husband finished law school in June and they plan to move to the Providence, R. I. area. Thanks for all the news, Allie-Blue.

Our reunion in June was a wonderful opportunity for seeing changes in our campus and for being with old friends. The Class of '63 had twenty-four alumnae returning for the big weekend. NANCY SLONIM Aronie and Joel are living in Hartford, Conn. She and her husband are making plexiglass creations as a hobby. COURTNEY LAWSON Sjostrom and



Class of 1963

Seated: CAROLYN POLLARD Nelson; BARBARA PRALL Granger; MARINA HARLOW Cordle; LOU YOUNG Silver; BEVERLEY BIRD Miller. Standing: LINDA GULNAC Steelman; LINDA VOGT Musselman; JANE GHOLSON Lanham; ELENA BERGMAN; VIRGINIA WALKER Jarvis; ELIZABETH MARCHANT Long; MARY PAGE BURDEN Cosby; MARTHA LANCASTER Butler; LINDA MORRISON Douglas.

John are in their new home in Montclair, N.J. Courtney was doing social work there. She was in DINAH DOOLEY'S wedding in Dec.

LINDA MORRISON Douglas just finished her 3rd year of teaching at MWC and was looking forward to her husband's return from Vietnam in Sept. ELENA BERGMAN is still in graduate school at Univ. of Penn. School of Social Work. She plans to attend the International Conference on Social Welfare and Human Rights in Europe, including a trip to Russia. Bill and MARINA HARLOW Cordle are still in Hampton working for NASA. They were expecting a little one in Sept. CAROLYN POLLARD Nelson stopped working in Hampton a year ago to stay home with daughter Sarah Lynn, 2.

VIRGINIA WALKER Jarvis is in Hanover where her husband is a minister. She has been teaching 7th grade but "retired" last June. BARBARA DUKE Jones is doing volunteer art work in the elementary school in Ashland. They have a 3 year old daughter and are in the process of building a home. ANNE MARCHANT Long and husband have bought a house in Richmond. She keeps busy with 3 year old Stephen.

Living in Luray is MARY PAGE BURDEN Cosby where her husband is General Supervisor of Page County Schools. Mary Page has been teaching remedial reading and started a graduate program for reading specialists at Madison College this past summer. They have a son - Michael age 2.

We are all very proud of KATHY FRIEDMAN Levinson who has been elected President of the Alumnae Association. Bob and I had a very nice visit with the Levinsons in Richmond in July. Little David is adorable.

After teaching for three years, MARTHA LANCASTER Butler, Carroll and daughter Elizabeth are living in Va. Beach. JANE GHOLSON Lanham, Bob and two sons Ricky 5 and Robby 4, just bought a house in Vienna, Va.

The Class of '63 extends its deepest sympathy to two of our girls on the deaths of their husbands. LINDA SHARPLES Hughes' husband Ed was killed in Japan in May, 1968. Linda has a daughter Elizabeth, age 3. MARY SAUNDERS Hazelwood lost her husband Bert in a boating accident in March. Their daughter is 4. Mary is teaching in Eclipse, Va.

In Feb. LOIS SMITH Irving and Tom visited RUSSELL Hatcher Haggerty. Tom had just returned from Vietnam and they had then had a grand skiing trip in Canada.

While at the reunion, I stayed with LINDA VOGT Musselman, Ralph and their three children in Fredericksburg. We had a grand time catching up on the news of the past five years. The big news from the Grangers - we are expecting little Granger No. 2 in December. Elizabeth is now 3.

BETSY CHAMBERLAIN Hartz would like to find someone interested in taking her place as a class agent. Please contact her at 770-B Windomere Ave., Richmond, 23227 if you are interested.

Don't forget to write and send me your news. See you next issue.

'64

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Hi!

Very few news items this time, and I'm indebted to CAROL MAJOR Smith for most of these. Carol and Ben live in Warsaw, but they had recently visited Myrtle Beach with LINDA READING Pullen and Barry who now live in Camden, S.C. where Barry works for DuPont. Carol also wrote that JUDY BAILEY Givens has been finishing work at W&M for her MA: this fall Judy and Gary will be living in Colorado while Gary works on his Masters at U. of Colo. SUSAN ARMISTEAD Evangelou and Harry are still living in Conn., and were awaiting birth of their first child.

MARGARET ROWLAND Bagg and Harvey were here for a brief visit this summer. Harvey received his Masters from Columbia, and both he and Margaret will be working in N.Y. this year.

I'm teaching at Andrew Lewis H.S., my Alma Mater, so I'm really enjoying the work. NANCY VIA Firestone taught with me last year, but she has "retired" for awhile. SUE ARTHUR Williams, CAROL MORRIS Edwards, and BARBARA HUMPHRIES Davenport are also in this area, and I see them occasionally.

Please write!!

'65

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Dear '65ers,

ALICE FUNKHOUSER Flowers writes "George and I got married right after graduation, and lived in Newport News for 14 months. He was an engineer at the shipyards there, and I taught English, drama and speech at Warwick H.S. Then he received a fellowship at UVa., so we came to Charlottesville and have been here for almost two years now, and love it. The first year, I taught at Albermarle H.S. here, and directed the musical Oklahoma which nearly finished me off. Last fall, I decided to go back to full-time graduate school to get my master's in drama, so did, and also had James Buchanan Flowers, commonly known as Jim, on December 15, 1967. He considerably arrived five days late, allowing me to finish all classes before Christmas. In fact, I left my last class that afternoon, and went to the hospital 15 minutes later. Since I was the only girl in my classes, all the boys were getting a little clutched those last two weeks. I went back to school, and now am through everything except for the thesis which I plan to do this fall. George is working on his PhD in electrical engineering, and we'll probably be here another 2 years. Right now, I'm not doing too much. I teach Arts and Crafts twice a week to preteens, and do an occasional article for the Richmond Times-Dispatch."

Alice also sent news of STEPHANIE CADMAN Coker. She is living in Charlottesville.

Wes is starting his last year of medical school. She's been teaching elementary school for the last three years. They were in Calif. for the summer.

REBECCA TEBBS Nunn is living in Huntington Station, N.Y. where her husband is a pilot with one of the airlines. "Becky" has been teaching high school up there, and is expecting in Oct.

REBECCA SEAL Sheppard and her husband are living in Richmond and both teach school.

KAY ROGERS Sheppard, lives about two houses from me. She is teaching dancing in town. Her husband is starting third year law school. They have a little boy about three.

My next door neighbor is CONNIE CORMAN LACY '67. She is a nurse on the psychiatric ward at UVa hospital, and has a boy Chris who's 18 months. Her husband Chip is starting 2nd year business school.

Last year at Albemarle, Alice taught with CLARA FORLINES Conner. Her husband Chip is asst. basketball coach at UVa. Clara taught 3 years, and had a little boy 5 days before me this year named Christopher.

Ashley Jebbie Payne was born in July to Bob and JEBBIL BEACH Payne, who are living in Charlottesville. MARTHA DAVIS Rogers is expecting her first in October. Dan, a June graduate from T.C. Williams Law School, has just set up his law practice Richmond.

SALLY ADKINS Parrish begins her fourth year of teaching at Thomas Jefferson H.S. while O.H. continues winning on the tennis court during leisure.

John and I moved to Charlottesville where he'll work toward an MBA and I will teach Junior High.

That's it for the fall. Please send news of your activities. Let us know "what's happening" so we can tell others.

Also, LAURIE RIDDELL was a student teacher last year at Albemarle in English. She taught there this year as a full-time teacher. Her husband is in last year med. school, and they have a little boy.

Also had a note from LILLIAN "DINA" EASTMAN Insley. She and Glen, an accountant for E.R. Carpenter, Inc. in Richmond were married December 18, 1965. Dina taught first grade in Hopewell, but now is teaching first level in Chesterfield County.

ELIZABETH McCUTCHEON Heath and husband Charles at last report were living in Jacksonville, Florida. "Liz" is looking for a teaching position, while Naval Officer Charles is stationed aboard a Mayport-Based Destroyer, after completing Destroyer School in Newport, R.I.

A letter from LOUISE GUIJARRO Haas tells she and husband Tony are living in Sacramento, Calif. where Tony is a Personnel Officer in the Air Force. Luisita is Program Director for the Humane Society of the U.S. in Calif., an educational organization for improving legislation protecting animals.

Around the Richmond area, GAYLE HOLLENBECK Walhall gave birth to the baby girl predicted in a previous issue of the News. Kinsey Gayle was born on March 4, 1968. Daddy Budda has a new job with Wilson Sporting Goods.

JOYE DEAN PRIER
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DONNA LINGO Rauch and husband Eric are living in Idaho where she is teaching.

BARBARA HILL is living and teaching English in Md.

CATHARINE GREY Walters and George are living in Hampton where both teach. She is near completion of her Masters degree from William and Mary.

"JACKIE" WATSON COLONNA who left MWC in 1963 to be married is now living near Smithfield, Va. with husband Jimmy and year old baby girl.

LESLIE GARNER Harrison who transferred to Wm. and Mary is now living in Norfolk with husband and 2 sons.

KAY DRUMMOND Stalcup and Chuck were in Newfoundland but returned to U.S. this summer with plans to locate in Indianapolis.

BARBARA WOORE '64, is living in Winchester where she teaches reading and English. She also is monitor of a weekly radio program, taking grad courses from U.Va. and is involved in the local theater group.

MARTHA SHIPP Rogers '66 and husband Al and daughter Emily are now living outside Washington, D.C. where he is employed with a local construction firm.

I manage to keep myself busy teaching history, geography, and civics at New Castle Jr. High in Del. I am also working two nights a week at the Delaware State Mental Hospital, coaching softball and teaching private typing lessons.

Please let me hear from any and all of you.

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Hi. All.

The reunion for our class was less than a success since PAT FLANNIGAN Blosser and I were the only representatives for '65. WHERE WAS EVERYBODY? Other classes, especially '63, had terrific turnouts. I'm still looking forward to seeing everyone in three years since we will all be more settled and will have plenty of time to make plans to come. The news with Pat is that she is living in Fredericksburg and teaching English in Stafford High.

HARRIET McGAVOCK has been in Japan for two years teaching in a mission school in Kobe. She will return to the U.S. in November after having taken a 4 month tour of China, India, Africa, and Europe. We are all green with envy, Harriet!

A letter from LISA CORDER Griffin says that BARBARA HAGEMAN and "MEG" COBOURN '66 visited them in Albequerque on their way for a visit to the West Coast. Both are living and teaching in Northern Va. SUSAN ROTH '66 is enjoying living and teaching in Tacoma Park, Md. BEVERLY BOUDREAU Kleiber and George are still in Philadelphia where he is finishing Med. School. He will go to

Detroit for his internship. Last year they travelled to Expo, camping out as they went. Lisa's husband, Jim, will graduate from U. of N.M. June '69. She is teaching French to Spanish-speaking students! Daughter Susannah is almost 2. They are enjoying the southwest very much and wish there was more free time for tourist travels there.

GAIL OWEN Waechter writes she has been enjoying teaching at Duckahan Jr. High since graduation along with several MWC grads: BETSY SHREAVES Cousin '64, PAT JOHNSON '66 and JUDY STRAWBRIDGE Dickinson, who shared an apartment with DONNA ROBINSON until her marriage. Gail's husband graduated from U. of Richmond Law School in June as did CAROLYN COLLINS. SHARON TAYLOR Delaney and Mike are now in Rapid City, South Dakota where he is in the Air Force and she is teaching 1st grade. Both Carolyn and Sharon were bridesmaids in Gail's wedding. MARIANNE CHOATE Booberg and husband Carl are living in Richmond where she is teaching at Henrico High and both are taking graduate work. JUDY ASKEW works in Richmond in the Child Welfare Department. JEANNE MERO Lightner and Sam are living in Charlottesville where he is in grad school.

"MOLLIE" VOLK has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to Spain for 68-69. While there she will be working on her Ph. D in Art History, having received her Masters degree from Yale in June 1967. While studying Mexican and Spanish art last year she also did some teaching as a Graduate Assistant. She says that MEADE ANDREWS Hindeman and husband Jim are at U.C.L.A. where he is working on his Ph. D in drama. Both received their Master's at the U. of Md. June 1967. They visited Mollie last March when they entered a play they directed in the Annual Drama Festival at Yale. ROCHELLE LEIFER and husband are living in Conn. while he attends Yale Law School and she teaches part-time. PRISCILLA BARNES and husband Dana are living in Quincy, Mass. and were expecting their first child last April. Let us hear the good news from you Pris! ANNE HUNTER was to be married last May, according to Mollie.

SANDRA WINN Furna writes that they and their two boys are enjoying their new home most thoroughly. The news from her was that KATHRYN BURRUSS Stapleton and Dan are in Honolulu where he is in the Navy. He recently acquired his private pilots license so they have a rather unique way to tour the islands. IRENE FULCHER Bouroudjian and husband Nishan are in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. where he is with IBM and she is teaching school.

LYNN BAYLES Moyer writes that she talked to ANNE GIBSON, who transferred our soph. year and who is now living in New York City with son and husband who is a lawyer. According to Lynn, PAT SPRENKLE Davis and "KATIE" HALES Fleming have both had baby girls. Lynn got her real estate sales license but found there just weren't enough hours in a day and so is now devoting her time to husband, son Shawn and club activities.

After graduation NANCY FERGUSON Pederson attended Princeton Seminary in

Princeton, N.J. where she met her husband. He is the minister of a Presbyterian Church in a small town (pop. 568) in Southwest Oregon. "Fergi" is active in the Camp Fire girls and says she loves the work. She has seen much of Oregon on trips with her husband Edson, and both are enjoying living in such lovely countryside.

BARBARA BUTLER Washecka graduated from Library School from U. of Denver where she met her husband. After their marriage they moved to Loveland, Colorado - a most appropriate place for newlyweds. She works as a reference librarian at Colorado State U. while husband John is an accountant with IBM in Boulder. When not working they are busy on their 3 acre "farm" with 3 horses, 2 dogs, 4 cats, and 2 tanks of fish.

After a year at Union Theological Seminary, JUDY SUTHERLAND did her summer field work outside Chicago where she assisted a minister in a National Homes Community.

MURRAY ROBERTS Graff says she and Art bought a beautiful 3 bedroom home in Pensacola when he returned from Vietnam in January. Art is now an instructor at the Naval Air Station and she is kept busy with son Jay.

MARILYN ANDERSON Bradley, Johnny, and son are living outside Goldsboro, N.C., where he is stationed at Seymour-Johnson AFB and is co-piloting B-52s.

RAY WHITEHEAD Kuhn is currently in San Francisco where she is the production co-ordinator for a radio producer. Part of her job includes writing historical vignettes on California for publication. She has also done some T.V. commercials and a bit of acting.

PATRICIA L. PREWITT '64 received her masters in education in June from Rhode Island College. DEANNA RUTH SLINEY received her masters in French from the U. of Delaware. SOPHIE MORGAN LEACACOS is now living in Arlington, Va.

HELEN SIMPSON Lee and husband John are now living in Newport, R.I. He is in the Navy after having graduated from Annapolis. JUDITH STOLLER Curtis and husband Tom came down for a visit this summer. They have recently bought a home in Staunton where he works for Westinghouse and she is teaching 11th grade English. As for me, I have retired and am expecting a baby in November. I was a bridesmaid in Helen's wedding and had a chance to talk briefly with DIANE MARSTON who is working for the Portsmouth Welfare department. PAT THOMPSON Vaughan who was also there has a little girl and she and husband Mort are living in Suffolk.

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YVONNE KRASEVIC Brown writes that she was married to Ernest, a '66 U. Va. grad, in July 1967. They moved to Binghamton, N.Y. where her husband received his master's degree in economics this summer from the State University of New York. While there, Yvonne worked as a bibliographic researcher in the library of the University. She says, "Believe it or not, I have been able to use some of the

Spanish and German which I learned at Mary Washington." They are now living in Nashville, Tenn. where Ernest is working toward his doctorate at Vanderbilt University.

DORIS ELAINE JENKINS was married to Peter Bokach in June at St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Richmond. SUSAN THOMAS Jones and MARY JANE JONES were bridesmaids. The newlyweds lived in Baton Rouge, La. this summer, and they're now in Gainesville, Fla., where Peter is attending the U. of Fla. Elaine, who is teaching junior high school, extends a cordial invitation to all MWC travelers to the deep South to stop by and visit.

MARY JANE JONES, who was working for VEPCO in Richmond, is now teaching in Fairfax.

PEGGY WILKERSON Jennings' husband, Tommy, joined the Navy and they are now in Pensacola, Fla.

Now Mrs. C. Anthony Rocco, MARTHA COPENHAVER writes, "So much has happened!!" After graduation, Martha moved to New York and began flying as a stewardess with Pan American World Airways. She travels from Kennedy Airport to all continents, frequently as far as Hong Kong. Martha says that this is "truly a marvelous job for a young girl to have for a few years. Even married girls can!" Last March in Waikiki, Hawaii, she became the bride of the marine captain that she had dated for two years at MWC, while he was on his R & R from Vietnam. When he returns in November, they plan to fly around the world on their "honeymoon" before settling in Akron, Ohio. By the way, in her spare time, Martha is attending the New York School of Interior Design.

Speaking of busy people, FONDA DAVIS Eyler held down three jobs simultaneously this summer in Palo Alto, Calif. She and John are both continuing their studies—she, at San Jose State College and he, at Stanford U.

JUDITH DOUGLASS attended summer school at Temple University's Ambler campus in Ambler, Pa.

CAROLE BEALL became Mrs. John L. Michel in August 1967 after she took a post-graduation tour of Europe. The Michels are now living in Bloomington, Ind., where John will receive his M.S. in physics from Indiana U. in January. He then hopes to continue working toward his doctorate if Uncle Sam doesn't interfere. Carole has worked as a bibliographic research assistant in the University library, but now she, too, is going to school full time, working toward her M.A. in art history.

ROBERTA "BOO" HATCHER'S wedding to Spottswood Graves in August was a regular MWC production. MARY ANN GRAVES Phillips '63. Spotts' sister, was a bridesmaid, and her husband former MWC professor Dr. Samuel Phillips, a groomsman. Judith Douglass served as soloist and bridesmaid, and I was maid of honor. "Boo" and Spotts are living at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond where he is a student. "Boo" is still managing the sewing center at Miller and Rhoads.

The Annandale Business and Professional Women's Club chose PATRICIA ANGE Buttlerman as their Young Career Woman 1968-69. Congratulations! HELEN CALLAHAM Hutter and her husband are now stationed in Okinawa.

I participated in a workshop at the Mathematics-Science Center in Richmond this summer and then moved to a larger apartment. I'm still teaching science at Thomas Dale H. S. in Chester.

I really did appreciate and enjoy the letters that I received from a FEW of you this time. The rest of you all, get busy and write!!!

'68

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Dear Class of '68

It seems incredible that June is only five months behind us! Being undergraduates, dreading exams, looking forward to graduation — it seems like another world. Now we are teachers and civil servants and graduate students and wives — quite a change!

June was the month of weddings and I attended three, BARBARA McLAUGHLIN'S, ANN SCOTT'S and CAROL O'CONNOR'S.

In August I was in CHERYL GRISSOM'S wedding with ANN SCOTT Larkey, BETTY COATES and SALLY GAFFNEY. It was really a fun weekend. Cheryl's husband, Ben Ragsdale, is finishing up at Randolph-Macon this semester. Cheryl is teaching in the thriving metropolis of Bottom's Bridge. They live on Laburnum Avenue in Richmond. SUSAN LEWIS was also married early in August. She and her husband now live in Groton. ANN CAMPBELL was married on August 23.

This summer I saw quite a bit of LYNN DEE ARMSTRONG Garrison. She should get the award for Most Isolated Alumna; she and her husband Bobby are stationed on Adak, an island in the Aleutians off the coast of Alaska! She's teaching in the primary grades this winter and after hearing her starting salary, I can believe Alaska has the best paid teachers in the nation.

BETTY COATES is working for the Army on a security clearance job that has a long involved title. Actually, she studies aerial reconnaissance photographs and fits them to maps. She's living in D.C. close to MARY BRUCE BATTE who started out with us but finished her last two years at Duke.

HELEN PATRICIA BRADFORD is among 47 young men and women leaving this country for three years of United Methodist missionary service overseas. Helen will go to Brazil to work in the field of general education.

I see SUSAN WILLIAMS Cluff quite often. Her husband returned from Vietnam in September and is now stationed at the Pentagon.

Bill and I are still at Quantico and it looks like we'll be here at least another year, if the Corps is willing. I finally finished my last eight hours this summer, what a relief, and I'm teaching sixth and seventh grade English in Spotsylvania County. It's a lot of fun but it isn't exactly like the education book pictured and it still seems strange to be on the other side of the desk! Some of my information is second-hand so I hope I haven't made any drastic mistakes. Let me hear from more of the A's and B's, at least, so my sources will be a little more reliable. My address is above and if any of you are ever in the neighborhood, please

just drop in. Bill and I and our "family", two German Shepards, would love to see you.

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Apparently many members of the Class of '68 decided that this summer was a great time to get married. NANCY LOU BURROW married Allan Watkins on June 15, while JOANNE TURNER and BETH BARBER stood by as bridesmaids. Nancy and Allan then honeymooned in Jamaica. At LINDA H. CHARNOCK'S wedding in June MARGARET LIVESAY was maid of honor and JANE HARRISON and CARTER STUBBS were bridesmaids.

JUDITH HENLEY became Mrs. Gary Leonard Beck. After a busy few weeks of parties and showers including a shower given by DONNA HARRISON and BARBARA "BOBBIE" PRICE, Judy's bridal party included DONNA HARRISON, "BOBBIE" PRICE, and JAMIE STUART.

In August BETH BARBER was among the bridesmaids at JOANNE TURNER'S wedding.

FAITHE CHO has worked all summer at Fort Belvoir and will be teaching 2nd grade at Falmouth Elementary School in Stafford this fall.

SUSAN BURHO reports that she is now living in Camelot, Camelot Apartments in Salem, that is. She is teaching in Roanoke.

I have received very little news from the '68 grads in my C-F group. More of you please send me news! I'll enjoy getting mail from you while I'm far away here at the U. of Illinois.

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The summer has flown by for all of us, as it always does. I have enjoyed my 3rd summer with the State Department, but I look forward to teaching 2nd grade in Prince William County this year. I will be sharing an apartment with LYNN RUBY and SHEILA SPIVEY in Springfield. Lynn will be teaching history at Woodbridge H.S. and Sheila is a chemist with NIH in Bethesda. We have a brand new apartment and would love to see any or all of you in the near future—please stop by if you're in the area!

CAROL O'CONNOR was married to Charles William Oliver in the West Point Methodist Church. Her husband is now a graduate student at U.Va., and Carol will be teaching five classes of government to seniors at Albermarle H.S. in Charlottesville. They're both as busy as they are happy!

CYNTHIA PARADISE was at Carol's wedding, as was CHERYL GRISSOM, SALLY GAFFNEY, BETTY COATES, JUDY BENNETT Russell, and many other '68ers. Quite a reunion! Cindy has been living in Arlington this summer while working for the Forest Service, part of the Dept. of Agriculture, as a clerk-typist. Cindy's new address this fall is 17 Lakeshore Drive, Apt. 1-A, Hampton, Va. 23366, where she'll be teaching 9th grade social

studies. If any MWCers will be in the Hampton area and would like to share an apartment, please contact Cindy.

SUSAN REED has spent a wonderful summer in Santa Monica, Calif. with MARCHE CHASTEK Kurth and has loved being a tourist! "Sue" will be teaching in Va. Beach this fall and will be living with BETTY SCOTT who also plans to teach there.

"TONI" RADLER worked at her local county newspaper, The Herald-Progress, this summer. On October 9, she and MARY SCHNEIDER are going to Hamburg, Germany via freighter from Norfolk. Their plans are indefinite (which is obviously more fun!)-they will be in Germany for the October Fest-and after that?? They will probably be in Europe from two months to a year. Such a rough life....

MOLLIE FORNES Peery is with her husband, Skip, in Stuttgart, Germany. They left the States June 19th and plan to do quite a bit of traveling in Europe this fall, especially in Switzerland and Italy. She and Skip are in permanent quarters and have a lovely view as the base is set back on the side of a mountain. The only complaint is the weather-20 days out of 30 include rain. Seems like memories of Fredericksburg will be with us no matter where we go!

NANCY PORTER was married to Mehmet Atakan on August 3rd in Galax, Virginia. They are now living in New York where Mehmet is a graduate student at Columbia U. SHEILA SPIVEY and I drove up to New York on August 9th for a party given by friends of Nancy and Mehmet for those of us who couldn't make it to the wedding in Galax!

TANYA PAGIN McBee and her great husband, Tex, are living in Va. Beach. Tanya's not working but is having loads of fun playing housewife (which apparently is a great source of amusement to those around her!) The McBee's took a trip to Texas and traveled all over the South this summer. Tex will retire from the USMC this fall so their plans beyond that are still indefinite.

My MWC roommate has found a new roommate-SALLY MONROE was married to John Fox in September. I was fortunate to be able to fly to Calif. for the weekend to be in their wedding. They're now living in N.J.-John is with the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York

LYNN RUBY
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I'm afraid my news spans the alphabet rather than sticking to my letters, but here goes. I got a long letter from JUDY JACKSON. She's living in Richmond and working for the Chesterfield County School Board. She'll be teaching English and Latin in that county in September. She wrote that MARY MARGARET MARSTON is spending her summer at Howard Johnson's as a waitress and will teach elementary school in Stafford County in September. MARY LOU MURPHEY is going to work for the Navy Department as a management intern. She and SUE FARNHAM are planning to live in D. C. MARY ANN AUSTIN

is applying for a job with Chesterfield County. She hopes to teach English there in September. MARTHA MADDOX came into the school board office at Chesterfield Court House to apply with them. It seems like an awful lot of MWC '68 will be in the Richmond Area. DIANE HAMMOND is now happily married and living at Camp LeJeune, N.C. Thanks for all the news Judy.

LAWSON STILLMAN Greenwood has a great job working in the lab at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. She writes that she loves it there. Her husband is in intelligence school at Fort Holabird. I saw BETTY COATES and CHRISTIAN PARRISH at Lawson's wedding. Betty is still waiting to hear about a government job in D.C. Christian will be in Charlottesville next year working on her master's in mathematics at the University.

SALLY MONROE is in California working at the Hotel Coronado for the summer. She and PAM TOMPKINS are sharing an apartment. Sally is busy planning her September wedding.

MARY JO TATUM is off to Atlanta where she'll be teaching elementary school. NANCY BELL and ELLEN McGHEE are also planning to move to Atlanta.

ANNE TOOKE and CECILIA "SISSY" BRIM are living in Maryland. Anne's working for Baltimore County Welfare Department and Sissy's teaching in the Montgomery County Public Schools. Sissy was just recently engaged and plans to be married next summer.

JANICE MCKAY spent the summer with the University of Virginia hospital in Charlottesville.

As for yours truly, at present I'm at home in Cleveland, Ohio working for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. As of August 26th I'll be teaching history at Woodbridge H.S., Woodbridge and sharing an apartment with SHEILA SPIVEY and DONNA SHEEHAN. Please write and let us know where you are and what you're doing. Everyone wants to keep in touch and the Alumnae News is the best place to do it. By for now.

GAIL JARGOWSKY Morrison
3103 Linden Avenue
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Hi, everybody! I hope you are enjoying your new role of MWC alumnae and that the S-Z girls will let me know what they are doing.

It seems as if everyone left MWC after graduation except me! I worked for Miss Hargrove through July and then took a long awaited-and needed-vacation until I started teaching at Spotsylvania Senior H.S. on the 26th of August.

My new sister-in-law, LOUISE SHICK Jargowsky, is teaching at the junior high school in Spotsylvania, while her husband teaches at Gayle Junior High in Stafford, where she met him! They both attended summer school at U. Va., where she took a course for certification, and he took work toward his master's.

HELEN SULLIVAN Lovelace was still in Fredericksburg in August. Her husband was in Atlanta, Ga. for five weeks training as an insurance adjustor for Crawford and Co. Helen accompanied me to a local pool everyday for a few weeks in August until her husband return-

ed. It looks as if she will be a lady of leisure for a few months now. Enjoy it, Helen!

ELIZABETH MARY VOLKART Mewhinney will be spending a year in Atlanta, Ga. where she is being trained as a Reviewer in the Property Lines Division for Retail Credit Corp. She seems to be enjoying it. Her husband, an Annapolis graduate, is working on his master's in engineering mechanics at Georgia Tech.

"PAM" TOMPKINS came by the Office of the Dean of Students a few days after graduation and was jubilant over a man named Jim, whom she married toward the end of the summer. During the summer Pam had a job as a tour guide on a boat in San Diego harbor.

On a more solemn occasion, I saw JANE BRADLEY and LENEICE WU; they had come down from D.C. for Dr. Quenzel's funeral. Jane, PAMELA TOPPIN, BONNIE KELLEY, JUDITH HIRSCHBIEL, and JEAN COOPER are making a new home in Alexandria. Jane and Pam are working at NLRB, Jean is working at the Library of Congress, Judy is working at Defense Supply Agency, and Bonnie is teaching at Hammond H.S. It sounds as if they are having a great time partying as well as working.

BARBARA DUA Beavers hopes to secure a teaching position in Vermont, where she and her husband moved in August. He is being trained in Nuclear Power by the Navy.

STEPHANIE THERESA DANAHY worked at Lake of the Woods this past summer and is now teaching P.E. at the elementary schools in Fredericksburg. She has an apartment in town with Faith Allard, an MWC Alumna, too.

SUSAN WAGNER Buelow's husband, Bob "made his exit" from the Marine Corps in August and took a position with Johnson and Johnson Co. in Chicago. She is teaching there. She also reports that EXA MOTE is teaching in Manassas; good luck with those first graders, Exa!

ANN SCOTT Larkey spent her honeymoon in the Grand Bahamas. Sounds nice, doesn't it? She had a summer job as a research assistant with A. H. Robins Pharmaceutical in Richmond and in September moved to VPI, where she is working on her master's in chemistry while Kenny is on his fifth and final year of architectural engineering.

DIANA STAMER is working at the India-Nepal-Ceylon desk in the Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs for the State Department in D.C., which she describes as being "hectic, but fascinating". It really sounds like it, too.

JAMIE STUART worked with educationally disadvantaged children this summer and is now at the U. of South Carolina Graduate School on an NDEA fellowship in history. Don't study too hard, Jamie.

VIRGINIA "GINGER" WILLS Collins and her husband Ronald are now stationed at Biloxi, Miss., where he is in the Air Force and she hopes to substitute teach.

SHARON SIMPSON and Mills were married on July 6th in a beautiful wedding at Fort Belvoir. They honeymooned in the Virgin Islands and are now at home in New York.

Well girls, keep those news items coming and especially those of you who did not write this time. Thanks to all who did; and if you're back in the Fredericksburg area, please come by to see me, or at least call.

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merely given token responsibilities in an administrative attempt to pacify the frustrated students. The students feel wrongfully restricted. This is what causes riots and lawless demonstrations. When requests and suggestions are seemingly ignored, the dissatisfied students turn to the alternative which they know will make their voices at least heard, if not heeded. Such protests can only harm the relationship of trust and mutual respect which is so necessary in the progressive institution.

Mary Washington students have no cause to riot. Our involvement outside the college community is not restricted, our authority in formulating and enforcing social regulations is almost complete and our participation in academic policy-making is increasing. However, we do not have a utopia, and must not let progress stop. Students are anxious to serve on more faculty committees, in addition to the Public Occasions Committee and Joint Council. We want to express our ideas of mutual concern. Students, faculty and administration all seek a common goal — the betterment of our academic community, and therefore, must all work together for its attainment. Although we, as students, do not have the extensive education and experience, we do have a true desire to improve our college, a new viewpoint on the overall picture, and most important; we are eager to be involved.

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lusion with conventional goals of success and plastic prosperity. Therefore, as long as student desire for involvement in university or college governance is at all a part of an insistence for restudying our current schedule of priorities, I respect it very much.

I respect the desire for involvement on another score. As I said earlier, the urge to involvement is too promising a force for regeneration to ignore. If this energy is to be harnessed then a prime necessity is to accept honestly the student as an adversary. By adversary I do not refer to the naive questioner who allows a savant to display his learning. I refer, rather, to an antagonist who interprets and theorizes on the basis of completely different pre-suppositions. Accepting the student as adversary means recognizing

his complete independence in point of view, in needs and interest.

The posture of independence required by the adversary role is difficult for a student to achieve. His own awe before the faculty, his feeling of dependence on the educational process, as well as the whole weight of institutional ritual, conspire against him and make his development seem a minor interest among many interests. In the face of these obstacles he needs the freedom to form his own associations; he needs a student newspaper as independent as possible from college control; he needs either a committee structure to match that of the faculty or effective representation on official college committees. He needs, in brief, all the apparatus for examining critically any proposal and for erecting in its place a counter-proposal. Out of the give and take of this exchange will come knowledge. As a person who has been a teacher longer than an administrator, I feel that this method of arriving at the truth is as necessary to our educational process as it is to our judicial system.

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respect, everyone concerned with students—parents, faculty, administration and alumnae—can help, by listening, debating and by offering students a tangible opportunity to become involved in college and surrounding community.

I mention alumnae last because they seem to be the smallest voice in articles and discussions about today's students.

They shouldn't be. One feels that sometimes students regard anyone who has taken off the mortar board as one of the older generation who cannot understand.

Not so. We've been through it too—the doubts, the changes, the growing up—and we do remember. Students and others concerned would do well to talk with alumnae if they truly hope to fully understand the campus today.

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national problems. But I don't believe the American college student body as a whole would be undergoing a great period of calm without these problems. I think the ferment is broader and may have most of its roots in economic and social disparities.

Q. We've had these disparities for several centuries, haven't we?

A. Indeed we have. But we haven't had the broad awareness, the torrent of knowledge and the communications until recent years. By torrent of knowledge I mean the new learning to which the students are exposed.

Q. Do you mean to say that some of the blame for the unrest may be put on higher education?

A. I didn't put it exactly that way, but I'm inclined to agree. The informed educated person is not so easy to manipulate as his unschooled brother. Better leadership is required — if the leadership wishes to continue the role — where the majority is knowledgeable. When people discover things are possible, they push for accomplishment of the possibilities. Some students now just seem to be pushing harder — and louder.

Q. Do you regard the outlook as unduly grim?

A. I'm sure I regard it as a great deal brighter than some of the involved-p a r t i c i p a t i n g - w e - w a n t - a - piece-of-the-action students. The turmoil and travail — and there's plenty of it in the world — is magnified, though, because we know more about it quicker nowadays. I'm sure the unwashed, unkempt sinfully set that seem to be the driving force in so many student protests will ultimately fade before the deodorant of time.

There are others, too — those who have gone along just for the ride — who will look back on their experiences and use them as a measure of advice for their own children. In addition, a great many doubtless will be able to find some of their purposeful involvements were quite worthwhile.

Q. Then you don't really think we're all going to hell in a handbasket?

A. Of course not. Why, I remember back in the 1930s . . . But don't get me involved on that.

GAYLE HOLLENBECK Walthall, a daughter, Kinsey Gayle, March 4.
ANNE CHRISTIAN Humphrey, a daughter, Kimberly Owen, May 10.
JUDITH ROYAL Mashin, second child, a son, David, Jan.
JEBBIE BEACH Payne, a daughter, Ashley Jebbie, July.
*67 - JUDITH BOYD Colella, a son, Joseph Anthony, July 11.

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DEATHS

*15 - LILLIAN KENNERLY CRAIG, July 7, 1968.
*17 - AMY ESTHER VANDEGRIFT, March 18, 1968.
*42 - EDITII BAKER Barnett, May 16, 1967.
SUSAN WILSON Mason, August 30, 1967.
*60 - Dr. Henry Von Hoff Stoever III, husband of ANNE CARY TILTON Stoever, on May 21, of a brain tumor. He was serving his residency in the Department of Urology, Duke University.
*63 - Bert Hazelwood, husband of MARY SAUNDERS Hazelwood, in March, 1968, of injuries sustained in a boating accident.
Captain Edward J. Hughes, husband of LINDA SHARPLES Hughes, killed in Quangtri, Vietnam, May 9, 1968.

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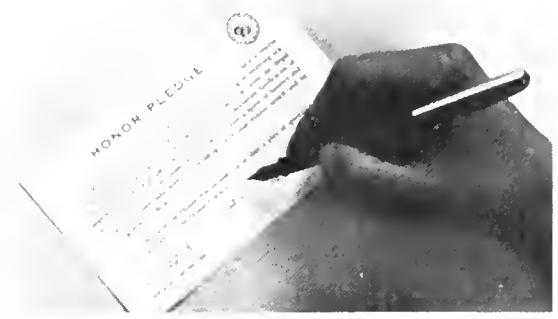
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